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The Outlook.

Lynching Again.

Louisiana vies with Virginia in this ugly bus!ness. In both States there happen to be vila rous Negroes; and there are nefarious white important cases before the courts. He is a when he "tarried here three days." We men engaged to punish them in satanic ways. Law gives place to lynch and civilization to barbarism. Roscellus Julian, the murderer of Judge Estopinal, in Jefferson Parish, is in the swamp, and there is a reign of terror in in securing a verdict for \$1,400,000 for the fetched a compass and came to Rhegium. the vicinity till he can be captured and receiver, said to be the largest verdict ever In study of Bible lands the corroborative side lynched. Two or three other men have been shot in the attempt at capture. Roanoke, Va., has also been engaged in a similar enterprise. There the government played a noble part. The Negro Smith attempted to Justice Bradley and Wayne McVeagh. With cuse. brutally murder a woman, and was thrown into prison. The mob assaulted the prison; but Mayor Traut ordered the militia to defend the prison, and they did so. They were er is ten years older. In politics he is antiat length, however, overborne by the roughs, who subjected their victim to terror and ended his life in the most atrocious manner. The Negro was savage; his white lynchers acted the part of flends. The redeeming

unchanged. Admiral Mello's fleet appar- No immediate steps, however, were taken to ently holds undisputed control in the harbor and on the coast, and is steadily gaining in the struggle against President Peixoto. The Grand Duchy of Baden, and Lorraine with blood of so many races it is difficult to locate. the struggle against President Peixoto. The army overthrew the empire; the fleet has closed in upon the capital, driven into exile one dictator, and is in a fair way to dispose of another. But, as we intimated last week, there are many slips in these South American are many slips in these south are south as the fine persistent may blood of so many races it is difficult to locate the blood of so many races it is difficult to locate the blood of so many races it is difficult to locate the blood of so many races it is difficult to locate the blood of so many races it is difficult to locate the blood of so many races it is difficult to locate the blood of so many races it is difficult to locate the blood of so many races it is difficult to locate the blood of so many races it is difficult to locate the blood of so many races it is difficult to locate the blood of so many races it is difficult to locate the blood of so many races it is difficult to locate the blood of so many races it is difficult to locate the blood of so many races it is difficult to locate ican revolutions. Very much always depends, in these uprisings, on the character of the leader. The institutions are weak, and a resolute leader is often able to sweep them away by a dash. Peixoto is not a mere adventurer. He succeeded to his high office on the departure of Deodero. Though he removed many of the grievances complained of under his predecessor, he vetoed the bill rendering his re-election to the presidency illegal. The separatist tendencies in the different States make the most dangerous feature in the existing situation. Pernambuco, Bahia and Rio Grande do Sul are reported to be in sympathy with the revolt and to be preparing to break away from the federal system. Centralization was the evil of the empire; disintegration is the danger of the republic.

Canada's Governor General.

On the 18th inst. the Earl of Aberdeen was sworn in as Governor General of Canada in the presence of Sir John Thompson, the memassemblage of the citizens of Quebec. In Some respects the place is or particular of the darkness of violations of viola some respects the place is ornamental. The Governor General, as the representative of the Queen, stands for the empire, and is to the Dominion what Victoria is to the British by the familiar tones of barking dogs. How Empire. He will touch the country on the blessed they are in having never attempted a social side - will be the centre of show and Tower of Babel; being able to travel all over ceremony. Reared in wealth and accus- the world without the soul-harassing mediatomed to courtly ways, he will be able to tion of stupid interpreters! An Oriental dog maintain a high social standard and to be- of average intelligence, so far as language is come the centre of a little court, an imitation concerned, would be equally at home at the of London in Quebec. The real political Chicago Exposition or the Jerusalem Pentepower, in the Dominion, centres in Sir John cost. Canada a similar position to that of Glad- greeted by a splendid marble monument of Sicily side the chain of Neptunian Mountains stone in England. He is the power behind Garibaldi, who occupies a much larger place extends boldly to within five miles of the sesses only the shadow of power.

Immigrants and Emigrants

come to us to make a transient sojourn. world.

Our New Justice.

William B. Hornblower, a successful New Supreme Court of New Jersey, and his father mum. Sanford, and he is intimately connected with the exception of Joseph Story, he is the Bench. Story was thirty-two, and Hornblow- would. St. Paul in all his earthly career prob-Tammany.

Alsace-Lorraine.

taken by the mayor and the militia. More placed under exceptional regulations by have forgotten that the city was once almost the provinces as other parts of the empire.

It is not surprising that the early idolaters of this region were wont to worship the to the whole German empire, and can be turned over to Badeen and Prussia only by a variety of the Balance and Prussia only by a wards for the ground—there are few who vote of the Reichstag and the Bundesrath. The imperial council will not be likely to consent to make Prussia, already very large, still more formidable in the imperial body by adding the important province of Lorraine. It on the Italian side of the channel, although to find some other method of favoring Alsace-Lorraine. He will have perhaps, after all, simply to remove the restrictions and to treat them as German provinces.

IN ITALY.

REV. W. B. PALMORE, D. D. Editor St. Louis Christian Advocate,

'Tis sweet to hear the watch-dog's honest bark, Bay deep-mouthed welcome as we draw near home;

'Tis sweet to know there is an eye will mark Our coming, and look brighter when we come."

approach to the

Shores of Sicily

Thompson, the Premier, who occupies in On a nearer approach the eye was first the throne, while the Governor General pos- in the thought of the present generation than Dionysius, Agathokles, Archimedes, Hamilcar and Hannibal all combined. They all know of the triumphal march of this later hero through the island, but few of them think of or care for the earlier series of con-In America the order has been that many flicts between Sicans and Sikels, between immigrate, but few emigrate. The im- Greek and Phænician, Roman and Saracen; when the island was not only the centre of

come to stay for a period, while work is abun- the nations; the Easterns, or Asiatics, fightdant and wages high, and then to return to ing from the west, and Europeans, or Westsunny Italy. Many Scotch, English and Africa on the west. Of all the ancients who Germans remain unnaturalized, with the pur- fought and figured here, none have left such pose of ultimate return to the old home. enduring monuments as the Greeks. While Slackness in business hastens this result. the destinies of Rome and Carthage as well as Dr. Senner reports for the month of August Athens were decided upon this ground, their

ing over these ruins in a solitafy carriage we all earthly beauty. were occasionally reminded of the warnings | Many of the streets of of our friends against the brigands. A gentleman gathering specimens, in the employ York lawyer and member of a distinguished pieces by one of these knights of the stiletto New Jersey family, has been selected by only a few days ago. Fortunately we are trav-President Cleveland to fill the place on the eling, as Dr. Buckley would say, "unofficialbench of the United States Supreme Court ly," and, having no political or ecclesiastical made vacant by the death of Justice Blatch- dignity to sustain, we can dress as shabbily ford. His grandfather, the late Joseph C. and look as much like another brigand as we Hornblower, was long Chief Justice of the please, thus reducing the danger to a mis-

was the late Rev. William Hornblower, D.D., The enormous extent and depth of the for twenty-seven years pastor of the Pres-quarries from which the city was built gave a byterian Church in Paterson, N. J., where new significance to the term "quarry slave;" ed, and late in the evening the well for that William B. was born, May 13, 1851. He grad- for in these thousands of prisoners were once day is opened, and the bodies, uncofficed, unuated in 1871 at Princeton, studied law in enslaved, labored and perished. Here, too, knelled, and often unwept, are dropped in one Columbia, and, in due time, came into a prac- are the first and most interesting catacombs tice in New York city worth \$40,000 a year, in all Italy. Near these is an old temple now which he exchanges for the \$10,000 salary of far beneath the surface, converted into a director in the Interstate Casualty Company, think it more probable that he preached is and has represented lawyer Davis, receiver the insular and oldest part of the city, where of the firm of Grant & Ward, since their fa- the grand old temple of Minerva still standmous failure in 1884. He was instrumental in the walls of the present cathedral. "W rendered in this country. He has had much lights often flash out where we least expect railroad practice. As a club man he is sc-them. From the bay in which the Alexanciably popular. His wife is a niece of Judge drian ship was anchored to Rhegium 16. quired almost the complete circuit of Syra-

Goethe once said: "Without Sicily, Italy during his day's voyage to Rhegium. Ætra was in full view all the way, and possibly At the conquest of the Rhine Provinces by ing around it, however, pay very little attended

are, for any length of time, really and truly

would be like annexing Connecticut to the destroyed as often as Jerusalem, now has wrote:great State of New York. William II. will sixteen thousand inhabitants; and, including not be likely to find reasons strong enough to surrounding villages, forty thousand. The carry the Bundesrath, and so will be obliged Pauline voyage from here to Puteoli was accomplished on the second day - a record of such remarkable speed that he felt called on to explain: by a favoring "south wind." With an adverse wind we ate supper in sight of Rhegium, and breakfast the next morning in sight of Puteoli. With our advantages of withstanding the threatening Scylla on his Tiber. right and Charybdis on the left. By the favoring "south wind" of the Holy Spirit he was ever able to steer clear of two spiritual dangers which menace some teachers of today - the Scylla that "we can't sin," and the Charybdis that "we can't help but sin." He never recognized any place this side of the pearly gates where it is impossible for a Christian to sin. On the other hand, he ished in the darkness of night of our Christian to sin. On the other hand, he ter of Romans and not in the eighth.

Seated on the prow of our ship, we studied very carefully this classic passage which jagged rock extending out from Calabria. On the nexus connecting this rock with the with several thousand inhabitants. On the jagged rock on the Calabrian side. These mountains then drop suddenly down to a bold range of hills which extend to within three miles of Scylla. This line of hills then drops off suddenly to a low flat tongue of land or rock, which extends to within a mile and purposes of the great gathering: or two of Scylla; and this low tongue is

travelers. The woman who probably rescued Romulus and Remus from the raging Tiber and superficial."

the same period in 1892, and the going out so long before the Christian era, will doubt- ed as nurtured by such a natural enemy of bishop Dionysius Latas, head of the Greek the speaker was a Buddhist, and had no speof a still larger number. The steamers are less stand the wear and tear of many more human childhood. By the confusion of two Church, made an address; Cardinal Gibbons cial reason for saying agreeable things connot able to take all who desire to enter the centuries. The temples of Girgenti are about other Latin words, artists have represented led the vast audience in repeating the Lord's cerning the presence and labors of Christian steerage. For instance, the "Werra" took 900 in the steerage, but 900 more were left behind. This experience will be likely to be 100 more were left behind. This experience will be likely to be 100 more were left behind. This experience will be likely to be 100 more were left behind. This experience will be likely to be 100 more were left behind. This experience will be likely to be 100 more were left behind. This experience will be likely to be 100 more were left behind. This experience will be likely to be 100 more were left behind. This experience will be likely to be 100 more were left behind. This experience will be likely to be 100 more were left behind. This experience will be likely to be 100 more were left behind. This experience will be likely to be 100 more were left behind. This experience will be likely to be 100 more were left behind. This experience will be likely to be 100 more were left behind. This experience will be likely to be 100 more were left behind as massive and well-preserved as those of Moses with horns instead of a crown of light. In the olden days the order of travel was, to Brahmo-Somaj, Mr. P. C. Mozoomdar, Rt. Werta" took as massive and well-preserved as those of missionaries in Japan, but his arraignment of what he kindly called "false Christianity" was as deserved as it was terrible. Here is repeated in the future, for the reason that cuse, carved out of the solid rock of the mount- name of this old extinct city of Mori was so Zhikko sect of Shintolsm, Pung Kwang Yu, one of his philippics: the passage of the Atlantic is so chesp and ains, are about as large as any in the world. We near the Latin word for death, that the mis- the disciple of Confucianism, Jeanne Serabji, easy. The Italians, Germans and Finns knew that Syracuse was once the largest city in leading translation has come down the ages: a Parsee from Bombay, Prof. Minas Tcheraz, advise us to be moral and believe Christianity. We make the majority of the recent emigrants all Europe, but we were not prepared to see an "See Naples and die!" Hence the disap- of London, a member of the Armenian like to be moral, we know that Christianity is good, area twenty miles in circumference. In driv- pointment here in not finding the climax of Church, Birchand Raghavji Jandhi, a repre- and we are very thankful for this kindness. But at

Naples

are so narrow and the houses so tall that ladies of our government, was pretty badly cut to sit in iron balconies projecting from the lofty windows, conversing with their neighbors across the streets. On wash days clothes lines are stretched across from balcony to balcony, and as you look down a long street the perspective, in which a thousand flags of truce wave, is pleasing as well as amusing.

In the suburbs is a unique cemetery for the poor. There are 365 wells or pits. The herby one. After covering them with lime, the opening is then closed and sealed for another year.

The great attraction of the city is the most interesting museum of the world, containing the sad and sinful souvenirs of Pompeii and Herculaneum - two cities so near to each other, and yet so different, the one Roman and the other Greek, the one destroyed by a cataclysm of flery ashes and cinders, the other by melted lava. A third of Pompeli is now uncovered, and the work is still progressing. When the body of man or beast is found, the space is at once filled by pouring in a solution of plaster of Paris, which soon hardens into the exact and original forms. Otherwise they will all dissolve into ashes as soon youngest man ever elevated to the Supreme would lose much of its charm," and so it as exposed to the air. It is astonishing how the features and expressions of the face are thus preserved. There is a dog with a crustallized howl which you can almost hear; a marking the time when they shall cease thinking plea for universal tolerance, the abolition of miser with a pinched and hungry look, grasp- that the verities and virtues of other religions dissuggested the figure of "breathing out ing his gold; the delicate form of a woman credit the claims of Christianity or bar its progress. as a principle of government, and the general threatenings." The multitude of people livand on her finger a ring in which the beauti- mental and spiritual vision of men. Believing that acted the part of nemes. The redeeming At the conquest of the Rhine Provinces by the feature in this case in found in the noble part the Germans in 1870-'71, the inhabitants were taken by the mayor and the militia. More by the mayor and the militia. More placed under exemptional regulations by the mayor and the militia. More placed under exemptional regulations and faiths are separated in part by ignorance sand people in the city of Catania seem to city not exhibited to women and children.

> of Italy. We would like to take the reader up to the hissing, wheezing, groaning, growling, trembling crater of Vesuvius, around which we cooked eggs and burned our boot in the parliament. flection and refraction, where everything that enters the water is touched with irides-

It was hymned by a bard that the planets once, Charmed from their passionate home, Assumed the fair features of women, And dwelt in the vaileys of Rome:

But sure if a land e'er presented Temptation to angels, 'tis ours;

And that vision of song was invented From scenes in these fair sunny bowers."

But we must hurry on, notwithstanding printing, electricity and steam, Paul wou'd the charm of environment, and the argument have reached almost the known world with of this enraptured singer, to spend Sunday the Gospel. He made this rapid record not- in the "Eternal City" on the banks of the

THE PARLIAMENT OF RELIGIONS. 1.

REV. STEPHEN J. HERBEN

never discounted the grace of the Father, the crowning one of them all is now in session. blood of the Son, and the power of the Holy Christianity, Judaism, Mohammedanism, Ghost, by anywhere intimating that a Chris- Buddhism, Confucianism, Hinduism, Parseetian cannot help but live in the seventh chap- ism, and nearly every other ism in the realm lence; Mohammedanism, with fire and sword, proves Homer has made immortal. Scylla is a men and women have come to acknowledge men and women have come to acknowledge its equal. From the ends of the earth these their faith in the Eternal God and to draw main land of Italy is the town of Scylla mankind closer together by the mystical but New Dispensation. The Christian speaks in terms ment preclude discussion, but the greatest benefit will result from comparison of creeds and systems. Dr. Momerie, of the Church of England, says, in speaking of the plans

"This parliament may reveal that fundamentally all Charybdis. In a fog or dim light the mountains are liable to be mistaken for the hills, of men. To each religion have been attached creeds proved facilities in travel, especially in ocean which the island was not only the centre of the known and the hills for the flat tongue, which is not and dogmas which the founders never anticipated. seen at all. In making the turn into the This conference may enable us to see more clearly straits when the currents of wind and water the fundamental truths. It will appeal, in the words of a multitude of laboring people; they distinct nationality, but a battle-ground of ing to avoid the bold apparent Scylla, of believe in divine order in buman affairs, and who being wrecked on Charybdis. In the general work and wait for the kingdom of God on earth.' journey of life the less apparent dangers are On many great principles of life and conduct we are 80 per cent. of the Italians go back to their and Saracens have operated from a base in often more fatal than those which everybody all agreed. The object of this parliament is to show how unimportant are the differences of creed and how important are those things on which we are all The Bay of Naples is a very pretty one, but agreed. The result of the parliament will be to em few have been more disappointing to modern phasize what is fundamental and throw into the Japan toward Christianity," said some things background those differences which are accidental

papers.

cessional of priests, ministers, disciples, ligal cases are always decided by the foreign authorisome of them clad in the strange robes of ties in Japan unfavorably to us; when some years a their office or of their race, made up a scene Japanese was not allowed to enter a university on most strikingly picturesque. It was peculiar- the Pacific coast of America because of his being of ly fitting that the first utterance should be a a different race; when a few months ago the school song of praise, and most fortunate that the assembled religionists could join heartly in singing a song which in part at least, harsinging a song which, in part at least, har-in wholesale from one of the territories of the United monized with the platform of the parliament. The big organ led the way, and the audience Francisco were compelled by some union not to emjoined with the heterogeneous company on the ploy the Japanese assistants or laborers, but the platform in singing "Praise God from whom Americans; when there are some in the same city all blessings flow!" The Lord's Prayer was | who speak on the platforms against those of us who repeated with general unanimity, for this, are already here; when there are many men who go too, harmonized with the platform of a single in processions hoisting lanterns marked 'Jap must plank. Mr. C. C. Bonney, president of the go; when the Japanese in the Hawaiian Islands are Congress auxiliary, began the speech-making, but soon gave place to D:. John Henry Barrows, who is the prime factor in the parliament movement. Dr. Barrows spoke words upon which is written, 'No dogs allowed;' when we of most cordial welcome. He outlined the are in such a situation, is it unreasonable - notwithplan of the parliament, gave expression to standing the kindness of the western nations, from his conviction that it was a providential un- one point of view, who send their missionaries to us dertaking, and paid his respects to the order of the movement. He said among hesitate to swallow the sweet and warm liquid of the critics of the movement. He said among other things: -

" It is perfectly evident to all illuminated minds that we should cherish loving thoughts of all people and humane views of all the great and lasting religions,

tal and spiritual vision of men," was uttered of the Heavenly Daity, they only inflict pain and calculate the description of the Heavenly Daity, they only inflict pain and calculate the Heavenly Daity, they only inflict pain and calculate the Heavenly Daity, they only inflict pain and calculate the Heavenly Daity, they only inflict pain and calculate the Heavenly Daity, they only inflict pain and calculate the Heavenly Daity, they only inflict pain and calculate the Heavenly Daity, they only inflict pain and calculate the Heavenly Daity, they only inflict pain and calculate the Heavenly Daity, they only inflict pain and calculate the Heavenly Daity, they only inflict pain and calculate the Heavenly Daity, they only inflict pain and calculate the Heavenly Daity, they only inflict pain and calculate the Heavenly Daity, they only inflict pain and calculate the Heavenly Daity, they only inflict pain and calculate the Heavenly Daity, they only inflict pain and calculate the Heavenly Daity, they only inflict pain and calculate the Heavenly Daity, they only inflict pain and calculate the Heavenly Daity and the Heave again and again in the addresses of welcome nest wish is this, that the time should come soon when and response which were made in the name all nations on the earth will join their armies and naof each of the religious systems represented vies with one accord, guarding the world as a whole,

"The Existence and Attributes of God." Dr. Alfred W. Momerie followed with an ar- New England's voice was heard again and interesting of the whole week. The apostle paragraph: of this new religion won much sympathy, "I believe there is good scientific proof of the imfor to many of his listeners the Brahmo- mortality of the soul if only you bring revelation Somaj had been only a name. He gave the into the argument; but without revelation, and the development of this new movement in the for believing that death does not end all. I hold we

He said : -"Christianity declares the glory of God; Hinduism speaks about His infinite and eternal excelof religious thought, is represented at this the almightiness of His will; Buddhism says how unique parliament of religions. It is a rare joyful and peaceful He is. He is the God of all re- ator but also as my Saviour, and being melted by the sight — the eyes of man never looked upon ligions, of all denominations, of all lands, of all vision and made glad to take Him as Lord also." scriptures, and our progress lay in harmonizing these various systems, these various prophectes and ce- Cook, and spoke on "The Spiritual Forces in ve opments, into one great system. Hence the new Human Progress." Dr. Hale always carries system of religion in the Brahmo-Somaj is called the irresistible bonds of human brotherhood. of admiration of Christianity; so does the Hebrew This is the platform of the parliament — the of Judaism; so does the Mohammedan of the Koran; fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of so does the Zoroastrian of the Zond-Avesta. The was punctuated with frequent hearty apman. Fortunately the rules of the parlia- Christian admires his principles of spiritual culture; plause — though it was Joseph Cook who got the Hindu does the same; the Mohammedan does the same. But the Brahmo-Somej accepts and har- Hale's concluding paragraph, in which he monizes all these precepts, systems, principles, teachings and disciplines and makes them into one system, and that is his religion."

The paper of Pung Kwang Yu, who is the secretary of the Chinese Legation at Wash- cording to his ability, to every one according to his ington and attends the parliament as the representative of Confucianism, was of a re- of the twentieth century cares for the health and markably interesting character. As was to strength of all its children. The same care shall be be expected, he did just what every other given, and as delicate for every child of the people speaker did - he put the best side out and gave the impression that the system of Confucius is the best in the world and the man who accepts it is a most fortunate being inprecipitated by the fearless utterances of of attraction for members of the various deed. One of the sensations of the week was Kipzs Ringe M. Harai, a Japanese Buddhlst, churches. The programs presented brought who, in his paper on "The Real Position of out some speakers of wide reputation, but that brought the blush of indignation and humiliation to the cheeks and cries of Parliament will continue for two weeks last the coming to the port of New York of works have dissolved with the years. Helonly 29,000, or four thousand less than for lenic monuments, the oldest of all, projected for wolf that they have since been represent-

"You send your missionaries to Japan and they sentative of Jainism from India, Bishop the same time our people are rather perplexed and Payne of the African Methodist Episcopal very much in doubt about this advice. For we think Church, and scores of other notables adorned that the treaty stipulated in the time of feudalism, the platform, made speeches and read when we were yet in our youth, is still clung to by The first session was memorable. The prothat every year a good many western vessels engaged States of America; when our business men in San deprived of their suffrage; when we see some western people in Japan who erect before the entrance of their houses a special post upon which is the notice, ' No Japanese is allowed to enter here,' just like a board heaven of Christianity? If such be the Christian ethics - well, we are perfectly satisfied to be

The high priest of the Zhikko sect of Shintoism in Japan, Rev. Reuchi Shibata, read a thus preserved. There is a dog with a crysharmony of mankind. He said: -

" While it is the will of Deity and the aim of all city not exhibited to women and children, and prejudice, why shall not this parliament help to religiousts, that all His beloved children on the earth remove the one and soften the other? Why should should enjoy peace and comfort in one accord, many n the parliament.

There are three sessions daily of the parThey should also establish a supreme court, in order printed program. The opening session of the thus ensue, at last, the universal peace and tranquiliiparliament proper called for eleven address- ty which seem to be the final object of the benevolent es, but only five were given, and of these Deity. For many years such has been my wish and cent beauty. We would like to take you to two or three were cut in the middle by the hops. In order to facilitate and realize this in the the tomb of Virgil, and to Sorrento, the home chairman's warning of the expiration of time. future, I earnestly plead that every religionist of the of Tasso; for it was of this region that he The first paper was one prepared by Rev. world may try to edify the nearest people to devotion, August F. Hewit, in which he discussed to root out enmity between nations, and to promote our common object."

> gument for " Moral Evidence of a Divine again during the first week. A daily paper, Existence;" and Rabbi Wise presented the in speaking of the appearance of Joseph 'Theology of Judaism." Subsequent meet- Cook, said: "Three-hundred pounds of New ings were of more general interest because of England orthodoxy were lifted up to the tips the fact that the disciples of various "hea- of sturdy New England toes, and went down then" religions presented their cases. The again on the platform until it trembled with address of Protap Chunder Mozoomdar, of the weight." Mr. Cook spoke on "Certain-Calcutta, in which he discussed the principles | ties in Religion," and it is needless to say of the Brahmo-Soms i, was one of the most he was vigorous and vehement. Here is a

> name life and power as he quietly sketched with the Bible shut, I hold there is good reason religious life of India. In his faith the Brah- were woven by some power not in matter, that you mo-Somaj is the great panacea for the ills of may tear up the web and not injure the matter. I make a distinction between the two questions: Does death end all? and, Is the soul immortal? I want every faculty at its best. Shakespeare said, 'Conscience is a thousand swords.' John Wesley said, 'God is a thousand swords.' How am I to keep the peace with myself, my God, my record, except by looking on the cross until it is no cross to bear the cross, except by beholding God not merely as my Cre Edward Everett Hale preceded Joseph

things in Chicago, and even if the parliament were not in session, he would have had a full house to listen to his rugged speech, which the hearty and fervent Amens! Here is Dr. casts the horoscope of the religion of the next century: -

"The real religion of the twentieth century will rule its social administration - from every one acnecessity. There is its method. The real religion here in a crowded city as for any daughter of any President in any White House. It is to be ruled by faith and hope and love. It is a civilization governed by the Holy Spirit. It is life governed by ideas."

The denominational congresses were centres parliament in the race for popularity. The

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THE PRESIDENT'S OUTLOOK.

W E come to the closing issue of this League year under a great | Christian character. cloud. Our efficient and enthusiastic Junior Lesgue president, Mrs. Belle S. Meetings. 2. Cottage Meetings. Goodwin, has been called home. No member of the present cabinet has Room. 2. Attendance. 3. Exercises. been more painstaking in labor and more competent for the tasks assigned Methodist prayer-meeting should be than this most estimable young woman. Other places can be more easily filled than hers, and other phases of our work are not so dependent upon wise leadership. We had come to respect and admire her for her earnest spirit and marked adaptability to the interesting field committed to her, and also for the plans she was maturing for future work. She died in the midst of her most successful labors, and has ing. left a record rich with blessings to old and young.

the program of the Annual Convention, odism has conquered through song. which is to be held at Plymouth. We Get everybody to sing. Almost any one believe it will be instructive and inspir- can sing a little, and by practice can L enter the church one class-meeting, and trust that the First District accomplish the seemingly impossible ing night that Brother Barnard said to will be largely represented. There is in this line. Get them to sing the air young Roy Clayton, "Brother Clayton, some young man or woman in your or to "sing at it." Don't encourage you intend to study for the ministry, chapter who would be greatly helped any one to sing tenor or bass who can't do you not? Somehow I have gotten by atterdance at this meeting. In the distinguish between the two. If any that impression." employment which is rather uncertain irg - always for worship, never for at present. In such cases it would be show - choosing Christian singers. to raise money sufficient to send such music more inspiring. God does not dare to begin my preparation." young people. Better economize on intend that we should let the devil some other line rather than in sending foreclose a first mortgage on violins pastor ought to go and will probably if possible. They will make better be there, but it is especially important music for God's service than uncon- not?" that the laymen be well represented. verted musicians, even if they do not Select your best young people, insist play quite as well. If they are conseon their going, and make it easy for crated and realize that God calls them them to go by providing the necessary to use their instruments to help Him, to the ministry, still that ministry

" What shall we do for the poor?" is one of the practical questions just now. First, by careful supervision find out those who are worthy. It will pay to be most cautious and spend valuable time in investigation. Let the assistance be rendered through the Mercy and Help department by reporting to them worthy cases and making your contributions through that channel. who need sympathy and encouragement as much as money, and any church must be poor whose young and older people are not willing to give in

mid-week prayer-meeting. Look over and inspire a spirit of devotion. the attendants next week and count | During the service dispense with all | ing him further. ine work of the church. If there are the service. any criticisms on your work coming from people of character and influence. do not fail to heed them by careful consideration, at least, and see if you cannot profit by them. Take the hour of some devotional meeting and earnestly consider the topic, "What can we do for our own church?"

in which he is most interested. Cab- to play the very simple game called studies. inet meetings and meetings of depart- "Scissors." Your company is seated They spoke together one day - their is all the help the consecrated young passing them to his next neighbor. thusiasm was manifested in the young people can possibly give it. We have The secret is this: The one receiving man, and, disappointed, the pastor once or twice suggested that it would them crossed took them with feet spoke a parting word: be a good idea to have a normal class crossed, and passed them with feet unwho would not only be prepared for with the position of the scissors, or the the least, you may be one of these." teaching, but also filled with that en- speaker's hands or arms, and a comconsecration to it as a means of leading their own mistakes. people to the Saviour and Lord.

District, and regret that a pressure of time of one minute for each letter. for a call — time which should have the duties peculiar to a busy pastorate When five letters have been sacrificed, been given to greater labor at home;

GEO. S. BUTTERS.

other hands.

For Christ's Sake. The story is told of a young missionary and his bride, after a weary voyage on the

heathen, who clambered up into the vessel. This refined and pure-hearted woman at first shrank back from them and said: " Can I can I spend my life among such as these? Then the thought came to her of Him who loved her and gave Himself for her, and to whom she had consecrated her life, and for whose sake she had left her home and friends and crossed the stormy sea, and with tears in her eyes she looked up and said: "Yes, for Christ's sake, I can do it." "For Christ's sake!" that is the supreme motive. That is the only motive that will hold us true, ten der, patient, and persistent in the face of diffi culties and failures. - Dr. M. R. Crury.

PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS FOR BUSY WORKERS.

Dept. of Spiritual Work.

R. S. DOUGLASS. First Vice President.

OUR AIM. The development of

PRAYER-MEETINGS. - 1. Regular

REGULAR PRAYER-MEETINGS. -Exercises - The whole idea of every that of victory - revival work the year round. Class-meetings are the place for workers who haven't this spirit of victory. Go there and get right with God, then come to prayermeeting to work for God, expecting success. Let victory be the key-note

of every part of the meeting. 1. Music; 2. Devotion; 3. Testimony; 4. Closing; 5. After the meet-

MUSIC.

Make the singing bright, cheerful and earnest. Have a fifteen-minute By this time our readers have seen praise-service at the opening. Meth-

they will conscientiously practise and

rapidly improve. ice who will be there and be on time, call he waited, hoped and prayed. and who can lead the people to sing heartily and heart-ily. In some places it is better to change leaders and secure from others concerning his duty.

more variety and freshness. inging introduce a "Rehearsal Praise-

how many members of the Lesgue are instruments and make the singing as present. Also notice how many take spontaneous as possible. Encourage part promptly and earnestly. Do not every one to call for their favorite forget to note whether you took part hymns at any time, or, better still, to yourself. Sometime confidentially ask start them themselves. Do not get your pastor his honest opinion of the into the way of depending on one or helpfulness of the chapter in the genu- two to do all the leading in this part of

Dept. of Entertainment.

MINNIE G SPEARE. Fourth Vice President.

As the long evenings return and we

one person only, count one. The prize, He would. or the glory, goes to the one scoring

the most points. animals are written on cards and another usher; there, a sick family to

one minute being allowed for each per- said; and more than one connected away, the skies were brighter, the smile of son. The animals are somet mes quite with B --- church has had occasion to heaven was upon our President. God heard Plymouth. unrecognizable, and there is much fun say, "Roy Clayton a minister! Why, his prayer and sent deliverance. - Christian in awarding the booby prize. Newton Centre, Mass. fort and blessing."

LIFT UP TO JESUS.

REV. HOWARD E COOKE. Lift up, I ft up to Jesus The weak who need His aid! Thy strength is saved by bearing The cross upon thee laid. Deny thyself for others, And follow Christ the Lord; This is the work that bringeth His all-commerding word.

For some might never come, If there were none to help them To find in heaven a home. Oh, blessed work for Jesus! To know that thou hast brought One soul from sin and danger, Who by His blocd was bought

Lift up, lift up to Jesus!

Lift up, lift up to Jesus! He never leaves His own, But stands in patient waiting To make His presence known. Lift up, lift up to Jesus! And give to God thy best; For those who love and labor

The evening time brings rest. Lift up; lift up to Jesus! The end of toil comes soon; We may be cheered at evening By those we helped at noon Oh, sweet and blest departure

For such as bear in hand The fluitage of their labor Into the Better Land! Rezbury, Mais.

HIS "CALL" TO SERVICE. EDWARD H. MACY.

TT was just as they were about to

present financial difficulties the expense such attempt it, look at them with an The face of the young man grew may appear too great to be met by one air of courteous surprise and perhaps troubled as he said, "That is my amindividual, especially if he is dependent they will blush and take the hint. In- bition, Brother Barnard. I would on what he may earn in some line of troduce solo, quartet and chorus sing- rather do that than anything else in ful thanks of the poor whom his bounty had the world, but "- and here the troubled relieved, and added: " How is it that a man look deepened. "I do not feel that so kind to his fellow (reatures has always ext of the Valley Branch, and a little good a wise investment for certain chapters | Use instruments if it will make the | Divine call without which I should not

"But, my brother, if your ambition is so intense, surely you may regard it, delegates to such a convention. Your and cornets. Secure Christian players, especially when coupled with your splendid abilities, as a call, may you

> soul that, although ambition and some measure of gifts were directing him must be scaled by a deeper soul-consciousness that God required him for His talk with Brother Barnard was

There were many about him who If you wish to rapidly improve the thought his really splendid gifts should be used in active ministerial service" for half an hour, especially labor, and their telling him as much a Christian in the church was not call-

So passed the days, and, growing in grace, his abilities only increased and gave rise to much comment as to "why Brother Clayton did not study to be a minister - surely he ought to be

with great longing to his own soul.

"Well, Roy, there is as much need in connection with many of our chap- crossed. Of course the uninitiated im- of consecrated laymen as there is of ters, so that teachers could be found agine the remark has something to do active ministers. God grant that, at

Then it all came to the young man: thusiasm and earnestness which come pany will sometimes puzzle for many God's call to service — a still more enfrom a study and adoption of the best minutes before all have discovered the thusiastic, earnest, active consecration methods of work, and also a genuine talismanic movement and can laugh at to the work right in his own church a work to which, beyond any possibilforce the committing of this trust to let each read what they have written, and, there and then, he gave himself

we couldn't spare him - he's a minis- Statesman. ter now to all of us, s-minister of com-

And he? "Called?" He will tell you: "Yes, just as surely called to be a Sunday-school teacher, an Epworth League worker, or to take a higher po- road, " to a little circumstance. I had been sition in Iceal church work - just as an operator on the New York Central. I surely called to these as are others was not a vicious boy, but bad company led called to the ministry. Called to be me to drinking and gambling, and I lost my saints - to show our sainthood in the place. But I had obtained a new situation best service possible in our little on the Union Pac fir at Omaha. On the train ices started under Mr. Conte, our new Italian sphere, and, God willing, perhaps sometime, when we can better serve Him there, to be called, and by no uncertain ling:on, Iowa, the stranger looked me in the voice, into the higher position of ministerial labor."

New Bedford, Mass.

OUR LEAGUE SCRAP-BOOK.

Aim High.

Young people, aim high. Do not say, " will be good," but endeavor to be perfect. A great artist was once highly praised for a beautiful painting which he had just com- to the Young Men's Christian Association pleted. "Ab, do not praise me," he said, and join it." sadly. "It may be very beautiful, but I aimed at perfection.'

I once put the following question to a ragto be when you are a man?" fellow met my half quizzical glance with a look of determination in his bright eyes; States, sir." That lad may not become President, but he will not remain a newsboy. George Eliot, in writing the last words of

one of her most powerful novels, exclaims, I had as much manhood as any one. The It is so much less than what I hoped for, I

ground, we shall never reach the sky." -Ex- log a deference to me. There was no swearing change.

Personal Work.

On a cold winter evening I made my first call on a rich merchant in New York. As I left his door, and the piercing gale swept in, I said, " What an awful night for the poor! He went back, and bringing to me a roil of bank-bills he said: "Please do me a favor. Hand these bills to the poorest people that you know.

After a few days I wrote to him the gratebeen so unkind to his Saviour as to refuse Him his heart?

sent for me to come and talk with him, and me up and held me there." - Christian paedily gave himself to Christ. He has been | Heraid. a most useful Christian ever since. But he told me I was the first person who had talked to him about his soul in nearly twenty years. The other was silent. He felt in his | One hour of pastoral work did more for that man than the pulpit effort of a life time." -Dr. T. L. Ouyler.

Torchlights in the Ocean.

There is a species of fish living in the Have some one lead this praise-serv- the work. For that direct, personal depths of the ocean which sailors call the "midshipman" because it is as profusely decorated with little shining disks as a midnot the first intimation he had received shipman is adorned with buttons. Each of your inquiries I now make answer: these luminous disks is a complete bull's-eye lantern on a small scale, having a lens for me your opinion as to the connection the concentrating the rays and a reflector behind Epworth League should have with Christian inent, and its spirit is pervasive of all other concentrating the rays and a reflector behind it. The fish can extinguish these torches at will on the approach of an enemy, or he can brilliantly illuminate his immediate vicinity of sincere Christian fraternity. The Lesgue on Sunday evening before regular serv- only increased his anxiety. Desiring when searching for prey. The light comes can better accomplish the great object set ice begins. Make it a drill in learning to do his duty, he hesitated about ac- from slime glands which, in deep water, are forth in its constitution by remaining organ-Enlarge this department if necessary, but be sure that the work is faithfully performed. There are many families to do his duty, he hesitated about action in learning to do his duty, he hesitated about action in learning to do his duty, he hesitated about action in learning to do his duty, he hesitated about action in learning to do his duty, he hesitated about action in learning to do his duty, he hesitated about action in learning to do his duty, he hesitated about action in learning to do his duty, he hesitated about action in learning to do his duty, he hesitated about action in learning to do his duty, he hesitated about action in learning to do his duty, he hesitated about action in learning to do his duty, he hesitated about action in learning to all the learning League to try this. In most Leagues ministry in place of a deep-seated, unit will be a decided success and esquestioned conviction that God spoke pecially attract the young people. The will take all other will take all other will take all other to his own soul. He felt that without light is similar to that of fix-flies, which is with the will sledt it wi They will take almost as much inter- this conviction as the only guide to the most economical and perfect of all known est in improving in singing the old duty, all fitness would be in vain. lights, giving the greatest illumination with tunes as in learning the new. After "Not by might, nor by power, but by the least waste and without perceptible heat. this drill have a short intermission, My Spirit, saith the Lord." These It would be of enormous value to mankind One test of the strength or weakness then begin the regular praise service. words were often on his lips, and that if the secret of this light which the fishes use of your chapter is its relation to the Put all thought of drilling now aside Spirit which aided him in the duties of for their torchlight processions under the ocean could be discovered. - Congregation al-

One Girl's Consecration. What one girl's consecration will do is beautifully told as follows: "In the latter the ministers and official members of tomorpart of the last century a girl in England row must come. If our young men and raised and were used to buy new singing Gives QUIET NIGHTS] tecame a kitchen maid in a farmhouse. She women become indifferent, if you please books. had many styles of labor, and much hard inter-denominational, caring as much for But there was one who had never work. Time passed on, and she married the every other church as for their own, our people talked with him upon the subject - son of a weaver of Halifax. They were will, in another generation, care very little as one who believed that "my dear industrious. They saved money enough after to what methods of administration shall Brother Clayton " ought to enter the a time to build them a home. On the mort - obtain or as to what doctrines shall be be ministry, but who never said it - only | ing of the day on which they were to enter | lieved or preached. the home the young wife rose at 4 o'clock, entered the front yard, knelt down, conse League auxiliary to the Endeavor Society? He remembered the resolute face as, crated the place to God, and there made the one evening, a Christian purpose had crated the place to God, and there made the solemn vow: 'O Lord, if Thou wilt bless me League like our Sunday-school is subject to courageously. been revealed; he recalled how, deep in this place the poor shall have a share of its own church - the general League to the begin to plan for the entertainment of in his own soul, a voice had said, "An- it." Time rolled on and fortune rolled in. general church, and the local League to the the young people, we wonder if such a other active worker;" and, as the Children grew up around them, and they local church. But if such an alliance, or A Sunday-school superintendent thing as a new game may be suggest days had gone by, he, too, had waited became prosperous. One, a member of Par- auxiliary relation, as is mentioned, should complains that the chapter in the ed. Probably many have heard of the and hoped and prayed. He longed for liament, in a public place declared that his be formed, it would place our young people church of which he is a member is of following, but for the benefit of the Roy to come to him - come to him for success came from that prayer of his mother under allegiance to a body cutside of the little help in the department of work few who may not, let us explain how human guidance as to preparatory in the dooryard. All of them were wealthy Methodist Church, and, indeed, outside of -four thousand hands in their factories They built dwelling-houses for laborers at cerning loyalty of local Endeavor Society to cheap rents, and when they were invalided local church, the general Society of Christian ment committees follow the sessions within easy distance of one another in talk drifted on to the subject of educa- and could not pay, they had the house for Endeavor is subject to no church and is not of the school, and in some instances a circle, and one who knows the se- tion, and guardedly, lest he should be nothing. One of these sons went to America, accountable to any or to all of the churches absorb the interest and attention dur- cret takes a pair of scissors and com- a human influence on his young friend, admired the parks, went back, bought land, It is a law unto itself. If it should hint in ing the hour for lesson study. This mences the fun by remarking, "I re- the pastor told of the provisions of and opened a great public park, and made it favor of, or declare for, the doctrine of future ought not to be allowed. The Sunday- ceived these scissors crossed and I pass | their own grand church for the educa- a present to the city of Halifax, England. | probation, there is no church that could call school has its needs, and one of them them uncrossed," at the same time cation of its youth. No outward enthe Crossley s." - Religious Telescope.

President Lincoln's Prayer.

The editor of the Advance tells a story which he had from the lips of the renowned elocutionist, Jas. E. Murdock. He said: "1 spent three weeks in the White House with sionary Societies of Methodism should be Mr. Lincoln, as his guest. One night - it come auxiliary to the A. B. C. F. M. and to was just after the battle of Bull Run-I the A. H. M. S., then the expediency of was restless and could not sleep. I was re- making the Epworth League at xiliary to peating the part which I was to take in a the Endeavor Society may be considered. Again: Give every one a slip of pa- ity of a doubt, he was called. In deep public performance. The hour was past per and a pencil, and announcing some contrition that night he knelt beside midnight. Indeed, it was coming near the We have greatly enjoyed this means letter of the alphabet let each endeav- his bed pleading forgiveness that, de- dawn, when I heard low tones proceeding of communication with the members or to write as many geographical sirous of gaining a larger sphere, he from a private room near where the President of the Epworth League in the First names as possible during the alloted had wasted so much time in waiting slept. The door was partly open. It was the President kneeling beside an open window. The light was turned low in the room. His back was toward me. For a moment I was stlent, looking in amezament and those names which are written by fully and entirely to God, to be used as and wonder. Then he cried out in tones so pleading and sorrowful: 'O Thou God that It was strange how opportunities to heard Solomon in the night when he prayed test his purpose presented themselves. for wisdom, hear me! I cannot lead this Another game, though an old one, is Here, a Sunday-school class needing a people, cannot guide the affairs of this very amusing. The names of various teacher; there, an aisle which needed nation without Thy nelp. I am poor, and weak, and sinful. O God! who didst hear were drawing near to the port of another drawn at random by the company. A be visited; there, a soul to be invited and save this nation!" Then Mr. Murdock country that was to be the scene of their blackboard having been arranged in and helped to Christ. But it was country that was to be the scene of their blackboard having been arranged in and helped to Christ. But it was added: "I think from that time the clouds labors, when out from the port came little sight of all, each person is required to blessed work he found — "labor which hung low and threatening over the Aliston; West Bridgewater; West Roxbury; boats filled with filthy, revolting, half-naked draw the animal named on their card, the angels might covet," he often affairs of our government began to roll Trinity, Charlestown; Auburndale;

The Young Men's Christian Association Saved Him.

"I owe my first start in life," said Super intendent Swift, of the Union Pacific Rail with a very pleasant gentleman, who amused me with several interesting stories. At Bur eye, and said, gently : -

" You are a young man, just starting in life. Where are you going?

" 'To Omaha,' I said. " Do you know any one there? " No, not a living soul."

"' Now, that's good,' said the gentleman, whom I afterwards found was Eil Perkins, you will now have the best chance in the world to start life right, and make a success in your new field. I advise you, my dear boy, as soon as you get to Omaha to go right

"But I am not a good Christian,' I said. " Never mind that. They will, perhaps, make you one. There you will meet clean ged little newsboy: "What are you going young men, and bright fellows, too. You The little will find baths, and a splendid library, and companions who will help you socially.

" Well," continued the superintendent, " l then he replied. "President of the United followed Perkins' advice. As soon as I i pined the Young Men's Christian Association, and got away from old companions, I felt like a d fferent man. I feit a new dignity, and feit other operators knew I belonged to the Young Men's Christian Association, and I felt that I in the ctice. This made me feel proud, for felt that I, too, was doing good.

"Well, I grew in the office, and I grew in lived in a new social world. When I wrote home to my mother, who is a praying Chris Christian Association, she sent me a letter stained with tears of joy. Then I was happy. Finally I became a church member. "You ask me if I am still an operator

Christian Association made the officials have confidence in me. I was promoted to assistant to the president, and now am superintend all. The advice gave me the first boost, and That sentence touched him to the core. He the Young Men's Christian Association drew

EPWORTH LEAGUE AND CHRIS-

TIAN ENDEAVOR.

E give below a letter written by Bishop Fitzgerald, in and a sword. which he answers specifically some very pertinent and important inquiries: -

Vonr letter covering questions touching Epworth League was forwarded to me. To

1. "Will you do me the kindness to give Endeavor Society?

No organic connection whatever, but one and it still desires and seeks such relations arranged in the shape of a V. lands. With them it will gladly join in both

coming theirs in return. 2 "Why should the League be a denom-

inational association i For the same reasons that our Church and Sanday-school should be denominational Unless we are to give up all denominations; paculiarities of doctrine and government, we must, above everything else, keep our youth close to our denomination. From their ranks 3. "Would it be advisable to make the

every church. Whatever may be said con heard of the generosity and good works of church that can bid it halt. By keeping our young people in an organization that is responsible to our own church and in perfect harmony with its doctrines and polity, we can best perpetuate those peculiarities that, under the blessings of God, have made Methodism what it is.

When it shall be made clear that the Mis

Truly yours, J. N. FITZGERALD.

THE EPWORTH LEAGUE HOUSE What the Leagues have Done.

Rooms have been furnished by the follow ing Leagues: Harvard St., Cambridge; Bromfield St. and Temple St., Boston; Newton; Somerville (Parkburst Chapter) Walnut St., Chelsea; Stanton Ave., Dorches

Clothing.

Clothing has been sent from the following Leagues: First Church and St. Andrew's, Jamaica Piain : Egleston Square : Taunton :

Bellingham, Chelsea; West Chelmsford

Flowers.

Newton Lower Palls, Newton Centre Newon, Woburn, Stoneham, Newburyport, Waltham, Winthrop, Clifton, Clinton, Walnut St. (Chelsea), Temple St. (Boston), Hanover, Abington and Hyde Park have contributed flowers. These offerings have been very useful. The North-Eaders put a high value on flowers. The churches which sent in workers to help in the distribution, of course added greatly to the value of their gifts. Recently the bouquets have been used with cards of invitation to the Italian serv missionary. Many have been persuaded to come through these bright blossoms and the pleasant word that accompanied them. Some sixty were out to a mid-week prayer meeting recently. It is hoped that the fall chrysan themums will be put to good service along

Contributions of money have been received from the Leagues at Jamaica Plain, West Caelmsford, Woburn, Waltham (Pickering Chapter), and Taunton.

Miscellaneous.

The Wollaston League entertained twelve children for a day. A party from the Haven Chapter came down with tubs and kitchen utensils and gave the Sattlement an old fashioned surprise party. A defily painted picture from an unknews hand was brought 122 State St. in by the expressman, with the words, " From Hyde Park League," written across its back Besides this, there have been many donation which came from private individuals. Workers.

We have now to call the roll of workers The presence of these earnest spirits has been greatly appreciated by the residents of the Sattlement. The Highland L aque (Roxbury) sent us our superintendent for the boys' club. From Teem ont St., S .ratoga St. and Tem le St came valuable helpers for the various Bear this in mind: "If we aim at the had an example to set. The boys began pay- May 28, with two exceptions, a League has girls' clubs. Every Sunday afternoon since gone out to sing on the Gospel Wagon. The coursge displayed by these young people has been most commendable. That they were willing to go out among the Jews and the Young Men's Christian Association. I Italians and sing the Gospel under such trying circumstances shows that they would util z better facilities if they had them. No one tian, that I had joined the Young Men's who has not been on the ground will appreciate how much nerve it takes to do this kind of work in the North End. Refined young people have been willing to come in from our suburban churches and, for Carist's sake, Oh, no. My belonging to the Young Men's bear the shame and reproaches that have been heaped upon them. The crowds have jeered, but they only seng the more justily. And God has rewarded their faith by giving them, in some cases, marked victories. The Leagues business advice from Eli Perkins caused it which have sent in bands of singers are Bromfield St., Temple St., and People's Caurch, Boston; Stanton Ave., Dorchester; Monument Square, Charlestown; Walnut St., Chelsea; Saratoga St., East Boston; Baker Memorial, Upham's Corner; Aliston; East Cambridge; Parkman St., Dorchester; and Wobarn.

If the young people are willing to fight, let their elders provide them with regimentals

FRESH FROM THE FIELD.

REV. P N UPHAM.

A Large Increase. From 17 to 83 members in four months i the splendid record of the League at Labic, inent, and its spirit is pervasive of all other departments. Rev. Z. B. Grass is the happy

Their Annual Meeting.

acted because of the genial good fellowship feilowship and work - sending to them its of the hour. Music and varied literary fraternal messengers and greetings, and wel. features pleasantly entertained the propie. All went away feeling more love for the Master and His church. Mr. Wm. J. Pervier is the new president.

An Honored Veteran Attends

The League at Winthrop was honored by the attendance of Rev. H. C. Dunham, a Methodist superannuated preacher in his 81st year, at a lawn party recently held on the church green. Twenty-five dollars were

Without Pastor or Church Building.

This is the condition of things at Newton Highlands. Undaunted by these apparently insurmountable obstacles, twenty-five mem bers of the church met Wednesday evening. Sept. 13, and formed an Epworth League.

A New Circuit.

Plans are being laid for a circuit of the ragues at First and St. Andrew's Churches, Jamaica Plain; the Lagues at Eglesto [Continued on Page 3.]

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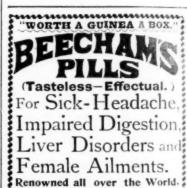
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tions of Child life. Dyspeptics, Invalids and Old People find it priceless. Rev. Merritt C. Beale, of Boston, who aided In cans, 35c. and upwards. Interested Under no circumstances. Our Epworth in the organization, says that they started off Mothers send for pamphlet to manfrs



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Continued from Page 2.1 Square, West Roxbury, Dedham, and Hyde Park, and the Endeavor Society at Roslin-

Presents an Organ to the Church.

The League at Oxford have just purchased and placed in the audience room of the church a large and beautiful double bank pedal par which is very much superior in tone and power to the one that has done service for the years past. A special dedica ion service was conducted by the pastor, Tunnichiffs, Sunday afternoon, when in cash and subscriptions salt of the amount was realized. Old and young alike are happy.

A New Group of Leagues.

At Weee, on Labor day, Sept. 4, a League emyen the of nine neighboring churches was held, with sessions morning, afternoon and As a result a circuit was formed Each ague has organized a praying band for wear in neglected parts of the towns, in their own churches, and among one another.

Lynn District Convention.

An enthusiastic meeting of Lynn District Leagues was held, Sept. 4, at Rockport. The was devoted to an excursion to points of interest about the Cape. The afternoon and evening were given up to earnest meetings at the church. Dr. Brodbeck delivered a surring address on "Revivals" in the The convention reflicted great credit on the Rockport people.

A Young Convert Leads the Meeting.

At Il ekbottom the pastor, Rev. W. W.

A Memorial Service for a Sainted Chinaman.

At the July meeting of Rexford Chapter Ma blehead, a service was held in memory of the late Tsui Wan Kuei, a Chinese boy whom the young people of this church have An essay entitled "The Man, Christ Jesus," written by him and letters from the profess

Lowell Epworth Union.

The Epworth Union of Lowell held their ospel praise and prayer service in the vestey of S. Paul's Church, Sunday aftpresent, and the meeting was a very enthusiastic one. They will hold their first union love feast on Sunday, O.t. 1, in the vestry and evening were very pleasantly spent at Nahnasset grove in boating, fishing and

A Splendid Report.

Chapter 582, Grace Church, Worcester, sends the following report: -October 1 1892, this chapter had a me bership of 126 During the year 59 have be come members, and 22 bave been dropped

cause of removals from the city, making a bership of 163 at present.

Inder the department of Spiritual Work, prayer-meetings have been held every Sunday hour previous to the regular evening

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though working in a much quieter way, have been none the less effective. Through the kindness of one of the honorary members, diwers have been provided for the church ions. These with fruit and hot-house swers have been sent to the sick of the

d again in Grace Church on Fast day. arned by them on Memorial day. Be-hese the anniversary supper and re-were given Oct. 24, and the young men and paid out \$369.50. leaving a bal-

iano purchased the June previous. nt expenses of the church.
e all of this has interested the older

eople, the children have not been for-Early in the year a Junior Rpworth was formed. They hold their meet-ry Friday afternoon, when they have wn devotional meetings, and receive tion from Mrs. Lizzie C. Roath, their superintendent, and a member of our Lague."

Bur Book Table.

OUTLINES OF THE HISTORY OF DOGMA. BY Dr. Adolph Harnack, Professor of Church History in the University of Berlin. Translated by Edwin Knox Mitchell, M. A.,

as a Catholic authority, says that tradition affirmed its apostolic origin. But tradition is without authority to Protestants, and yields again and again to scientific study and historical criticism. . This is the form in which Rufinus has handed it down to

"I believe in God the Father Almighty, And in Christ Jesus His only Son, our

Lord,
Who was born of the Holy Ghost, of the
Virgin Mary,
Was crucified under Pontius Pilate, and

The third day He arose from the dead, Ascended into Heaven, Is seated at the right hand of the Father, And in the Holy Ghost, The Holy Church, The forgiveness of sins, The resurrection of the flish."

Abbé Fouard, a French Roman Catholic,

" It will be seen that this ancient formula "It will be seen that this ancient formula differs in several points from our Creed. To the first atticle, 'God the Father Almighty,' the attribute, 'Creator of visible and invisible things,' was added by Saint Augustine, and in the sermons of his disciples received its present form, 'Creator of neaven and earth.' The worning, 'conceived by the Holy Ghost, born of the Virgin Mary, which is much clearer and more precise than the century. These changes, which each church inserted in the Creed sofreely, show that this formula was not regarded as unchangeable. slightest alteration was considered to be a

It will be seen that the history of dogma makes some modern agitations and local past six years, and who died on the eve of the sources of recent agitation in the of accelerating the coming of the final days Tarbell. his graduation. A number of letters from Presbyterian Church has been the proposi that are to precede the new heavens and the him were read, showing very plainly the tion made in General Assembly to strike new earth. progress which he had made in his studies. from the Apostles' Creed (?) the clause: "He descended into hell." The same clause has different phases of the subject—a valuable with four illustrations. M. H. Spielbeen critical between the advocates of old and element in any scholarly work. It aids in ors were also read. His death came as a new theology in Congregationalism, and in penetrating what must otherwise be labysad blow to this chapter, who had anticipated local Congregational churches. The new so much from his consecrated life. He was theologians have assigned a mo tive or reason thoroughly devoted to the work of the Mas | for the descent - the recovery of the lost ter, and his life shed a beautiful influence by preaching, off.ctual preaching inducing upon the entire school. Arrangements have repentance. The relief sought by the re-

and the resurrection has obtained, it would shock the feelings should a clergy man say omit the words, 'He descended into hell.' "

It is obvious that the corrective of some controversies is simply the expulsion of ignorance by knowledge. It is true history. It is fact and truth, that do not depend so much upon reasonings, but investigations Hence historical theology has a large part to ed as church members or probationers Hence historical theology has a large part to committee has been appointed month-relcome strangers and invite them to as a science. Bishop Brooks said that he

One of the survivals which the author specifies is as follows: A chapel had been nothing from this close view. As a bachelor, ed by the same committee.

| Specifies is as follows: A chapter has been nothing from this close view. As a bachelor, ery month a short entertainment has built as part of the Episcopal mission to the accustomed to be much alone, he might be siven by the Social department. The Sioux Indians, at Yankton, Dakota, and November a cantata was given by members under the direction of Mr. Hanson, church chorister, and member standing all teachings, catechism, B.b.e readings, which was repeated in Millings, and explanations, it was found by a standing all teachings, catechism, B.ble read- Claff n shows that he had an instinctive rector who was there several years that the of the demestic circle. common Indian idea of the Holy Spirit was that of an indefinitely large and warm quilt maple sugar party in February, and nments have been given at the homes
Tainter and Mrs. Gao. Brown - comforter. A more ancient survival is ments have been given at the homes tected to Romalus, and his aid and proments and Mrs. Geo. Bryant tection for young and sick children were intreasurer has received during this tine voked by the memory of his own arduous infancy. That same temple is now standing, at the fireside, counted themselves espe converted into the church of S:. Theodorus and in that church at the present day may be seen Italian mothers, with their infints, in Edna Dan Proctor, one of Whittier's few ber has, as usual, good words and bright prayer before the high altar, or making votive offerings, invoking the aid and intercession of St. Theodorus. Here cultus of the saints is said to be seen as a survival of ancestor worship, and an ancient god is still wor shiped in the guise of a Christian modern

The lectures deal with a number of curren questions, such as comparative religion, the organic unity of Christendom, etc. The lecturer believes in, or rather prays for, such

anity. He says: -"There are two broad types of church organization — the episcopal and the congre-gational. All others are modifications of one of these. Papacy is an extreme of prelacy

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Dr. Post was a typical New Englander, who went West "to do good," as the phrase was man and a minister. We are proud of his record, because he was a Vermonter.

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Professor Cone gives the literature of the

PERSONAL RECOLLECTIONS OF JOHN G. WHITTIER By Mary B. Chifl n. Boston: T. Y. Crowell & Co. The gentle muse of Whittier was a banebeen made to support another boy in the vised translation, substituting "Hades" for diction to the English-speaking world. He vised translation, substituting "Hades" for "hell," has not been obtained. Dr. A. Hodge, one of the Princeton theologians of the local part of the most conservative school of the poet of his poems was like the glands. The issue of his poems was like the local part of theologians, said: "I believe that modera breaking of the alabaster box whose odor Hebrew and Greek scholars, free from mere filled the whole house. As scarcely any traditional trammels, unite with almost absolute unanimity in maintaining that the and conscience of the Anglo-Saxon race, inwords Sheel and Hakes never on a single spiring love and devotion and making ap occasion in the Bible mean either 'hell' peal to the highest standard of duty. O. an or 'the grave,' but always and only the in- author who has d.ff see i so much warmth Central Church, at 9 A. M. Sep. 13 visible spirit world, in which the disembodied and light and who has proved so helpful in they held a social gathering at West Chelms- souls of men, whether good or bad, abide bis capacity to inspire, interpret, guide and ford by invitation of that League, going in barges from Lowell. The afternoon the same type of theologian, and of the same not enough to satisfy our curiosity. But Nathrasset grove in boating, fishing and other amusements. A fine entertainment was denomination and chair of instruction, said: interior views of such a soul are not easily denomination and chair of instruction, said: interior views of such a soul are not easily Whoever goes to Hades is ipso faxto a obtained. He was not an orator, and we had given in the evening. Arrangements are being made for a series of revival services in wicked man, and, like D.ves, the series of revival services in project of the series of revival services in the services in the services of the series of the services in the services of the services o November. Rav. Walter A. Dunnett will the currency which the view of Hades as element was sparingly employed. For this George Ebers. (Chas. Scribner's Sons: New monia and consumption. Planning on a the abode of the good and evil between death more intimate knowledge of the man and York.) poet we are under large obligation to the Miss Cora Robinson, the secretary of to mourning friends: 'Dry your tears, the T. Fields, in her "Notes on the Life and ries and pictures for the tots of the house. departed saint has gone down to Hades.' Friendships of Whittier," has given, as hold. As a birthday or holiday present for The Episcopal Church does not regard the it were, the intellectual and artistic aspects the little people, nothing is better than this descent into hell' as a necessary part of of the poet. For the characteristics of the charming magazine. (Russell Publishing the Christian faith. In the Order for Evening man, with his simple tastes and habits, as Co.: 196 Summer St., Boston.) Prayer, it is said that any churches msy seen in the freedom and ease of the domestic

> rarely given the blessing and benediction of his presence to any home, and the family fortunate enough to have him with them cially favored and enriched." The volume opens with a beautiful poem by Miss intimate friends. It is also illustrated by pictures for the small people. In both picttwo finely-engraved portraits of the poet. ure and text they are sure to find pleasure To the student of Whittier Mrs. Claffin's and instruction. (D. Lothrop Co.: Boston.) book will be indispensable.

> THE GALILEAN GOSPEL. By Rev. Alexander
> Balmain Bruce, D. D. Cincinnati: Cransthe baby's corner as well as something for ton & Curts.

In the magnificent picture of our Lord's Galilee occupies the foreground. In Nazareth was the home of the Holy Family.

the so-called Apostles' Creed shows, of course, that that creed was not apostolic, but post-apostolic, a historic growth and development. The Church at Rome had formulated, before 150 A. D., the msj r portion of it, and it became the basis of all eubsequent creeds.

Rufians, a contemporary of Jerome, accepted

that Congregationalism excels the Papacy in speaking smooth things and easy to understand."

The proofs of survivals are not as numerical in the flow of the post of the pear to the better country; but through her lonely widowhood and easy in the flow of thought. The volume and easy in the flow of the pear not less than the head. In every chapter there is a glow of intense devotion which will prove grateful and profitable to those who are spiritually.

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-The Methodist Review for September-Oc-The Methodist Review for September-October makes good exhibit of the new editor. The seven long articles are timely, able and readable, according to their kind. The leading article is contributed by Prof. Bowne of s readable, according to their kind. The leading ing article is contributed by Prof. Bowne of Boston University, and is an able dissection of the question of evolution. Evolution as a phenomenal order, the sense in which the term is used by the best scientists, may be well enough; but he makes special war on those who erect it into an iron law or a producing cause. Dr. M. V. B. Knox finds a strain of "Turanian Blood in the Anglos Saxon Race." The Canadian Frenchman is half Turanian. Dr. James Mudge discusses in an able and readable article the officer another on Ehrich's "Religion for Ail Time."

Mrs. C. T. Mead shows a taste for Biblical discussions in the article on the classification

After her husband's decease she lived in ing article is contributed by Prof. Bowne of the Southwest. His biography is a book to well enough; but he makes special war on discussions in the article on the classification of the Pauline epistles. The last article is a

> ton, M ffl n & Co.) maintains its reputation written, with a bias, of course, in favor of Dr. C. A. Bartol tells us, in his poetic way, of "The Boston Pulpit: Channing, Taylor, Emerson and Brooks;" and Orello Cone gives "The Seif Designations" of Jessus in the Gospels. "The Role of the Demon in the Ancient Coptic Religion" is a bit of learned Ancient Coptic Religion" is a bit of learned distance separates them from each other!

- The New World for September (Hough-

- Mc Olure's Magazine for September contains eleven articles, all of them instructive and readable. The reader will not fail to the long look backward is taken, the sooner look through the one on Edward Everett will the churches and Christians of today be Hale by Herbert D. Ward, or the African qualified for their work of instruction, edifibeen supporting in Peking University for the church controversies ridiculous. One of cation, propagandism, and social reform, and of the Pasteur Home in New York by Ida M.

- The Magazine of Art for September opens with a first paper on "The Salons

The Champs Ety, 6 s," by Claude Phillips, art monthly. (Cassell Publishing Company: New York)

- The July Sun and Shale has just made The July Sun and Shate has just made its belated appearance, but is none the less attractive on that account. The most striking plates are: "The Oaks," "A Village in Holland," "A June Morning," and "The Barrison Sisters." (N. Y. Photograv-"The Barrison Sisters." (N. Y. Photograv-ure Co.: New York.)

- Book News for September presents a — Book News for September presents a religious tastes and desires were met, and at photograph of Robert J. Burdette, with an interesting sketch of his life. There are also pictures of Amanda M. Douglas and Anna sistent Christian during her life. season." On the other hand, Professor Shedd, the dates and external incidents, are interesting sketch of his life. There are also Katharine Green. (D. Appleton & Co.: New

> - Our Little O.es and The Nursery 1 I contributions of two women. Mrs. James September is filled with most interes ing s'o-

- Eabyland is another delightful little monthly for the very youngest of the babies

with pictures and big type. (D. Lothrop Co. accustomed to unbend, as in his own home, of valuable articles. Pres. E. D. Warfield contributes the leading one on the study of history in the elementary schools. D.sci-

pline should be combined with progress in knowledge. The sketch of Edward Thring, package of special photographic views, giving a ploneer in education, will be read with in terest, as also the report of the educationa congress in Chicago. (Boston: Kasson & - The Biblical World, for August, has several readable as well as instructive articles. Dr. Milton S. Terry treats the He brew doctrine of a future life. While the revelations, on this subject, in the Old Testa-

ment, are dim and unsatisfactory, there is a real revelation of immortality. Arthur Wright endeavors to fix the date of the cruci fixion, and Dr. Pick considers Spinoza's attitude toward the Old Testament. The open ing editorial treats in a fruitful manner the Bible as a neglected book. (Chicago Univer sity Press)

- The Phrenological Journal for Septem ber has for a leading article an extended sketch of Charles Darwin, the evolutionist. There is also an article on race studies, an still another on the true method of studying strangers. (New York: Fowler and Wells.)

- Our Little Men and Women for Septem - The Pa sy abounds in story, incident and pictures for the boys and girls. There is

those a little in advance. (D. Lothrop Co. Boston.) - The Popu'ar Educator, for September is filled with brief and suggestive hints on the theory and practice of education. It tells There Jesus grew to manhood and opened both what to teach and how to teach it. It

Powers. — Mrs. Lorina A. Powers was born in Barce, Vermont, Aug. 6, 1827, and died July 15, 1893. Her husband. Rev. L. C. Powers, died at

After her husband's decease she lived in Moretown until about ten years since, when of the Pauline episties. The last article is a translation from Prof. Abraham Kuyper on Pantheism. (Hunt & Eaton: New York.)

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she sustained in the removal of her compan ion. Naturally of a melancholy disposition written, with a bias, or course, in layor or liberal theology. Prof. Darmesteter reviews, in an able manner, the genius and work of Renan. James M. Whiton, who trains in the Congregational camp, thinks he has found "a way out of the Unitarian controversy;" Dr. C. A. Bartol tells us, in his poetic way, of the consisting the control of all the world was against her, and her trial

*Crowley - R v James Crowley was born a Cornish. Maine, Sept. 15, 1820, and died at Ossipee Centre, N. H., July 1, 1893. He married Narcy Wiggin, of Ossipes, N. H., Sept. 24, 1846, and joined the New

Hampshire Conference in April 1870.

He was a good soldier of the U aron during the war of the Rebellion, never finching from any call of outy; and since the war has been in demand as Memorial day orator, to represent the cause for which he, in the blue uniform worn by the ranks now grown so thin, gave himself in 1861-65.

He was a diligent pastor, faithful "outside row worker," exploring the "highway bedg es" in search of hidden grain, and ever striv with four illustrations. M. H. Spielmann, under the general title, "Our Graphic
Humorists," writes entertainingly of "Lin
ley Sambourne." "Mr. W. Y. Baker's
Collection at Streatham Hill," "J.W. North
A. R. A., R. W. S., Painter and Poet," 'Iceland," "Sir John Gilbert's Gift to the Ci:y

and sharp. May his mantle of modesty, land," "Sir John Gilbert's Gift to the Ci:y and sharp. May his mantle of modesty of London," with "Our Illustrated Note charity and self denial fall upon us who re

> Goulette. - Mrs. Eiz ibeth Belle Got her parents, and began secretly attending meetings in the Methodist church. Here her

She possessed some traits of character in a York.)

— The Book Buyer for the current month

The Book Buyer for the current month Tuesday togo to work, she died on the fol-lowing Thursday of hemorrhage of the lungs. She was made perfect through sufficing and died, as she lived, trusting in the Lord.

Knowlton .- Mrs. Allie Knowlton died

at her home in Camden, Me., June 24, 1893, aged 59 years.
Converted at twenty, she had been a member of the M. E. Church over thirty years. Her health began to fall after the death of her daughter, Mrs. Faye, two years with pictures and big type. (D. Lothrop Co.:

Boston.)

Boston, for September, contains a list

ago — the fourth child given to the Lord. For eight months she knew the could not recover, and, though her sufferings were extreme, not once did she utter one complaining word. She possessed the virtue of patience in greaters. She leaves two daughters and a large

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in these parts threescore years ago. He was a leading Congregational clergyman, like Dr. Bacon. The work that he and Dr. Goodell and kindred spirits did has given Congregationalism decided and increasing strength in be read in illustration of the general subject in the Old South Young People's Course of Lectures on " The Sattlement of the West." The services that Dr. Post rendered to the government by patriotic sermons and addresses were not the least of his merits as a

THE GOSPEL AND ITS BARLIEST INTERPRE

This is " a study of the teaching of Jesus and its doctrinal transformations in the New man of Wendt's larger work on the same is much clearer and more precise than the terms of the Roman Greed, 'born of the Holy Ghost, of the Virgin Mary,' does not appear until the fifth century in a Credo attributed to Faustus of Ricz. This same primitive teachings and teachers of Christopher and the same tributed to Faustus of Ricz. This same primitive teachings and teachers of Christopher and the same tributed to Faustus of Ricz. This same primitive teachings and teachers of Christopher and the same tributed to Faustus of Ricz. This same tributed to Faustus study of the original documents and the primitive teachings and teachers of Christianity, which proceeds inductively and suc-Credo contains the additions, 'who suffixed' and 'died;' to the words 'is seated at the right hand of the Father,' it adds the qualification 'G.d Aimighty;' it applies the note 'Catholic' to the church; pronounces the two dogmas of 'the resurrection of the the Fathers, however desirable such studies tianity, which proceeds inductively and suc-At Rekottom the pastor, Rev. W. W.
Colburn, feels that his young people are a great power in the church. Two young ladies have recently been converted, and at the meeting last Sanday evening one of these was the leader, taking her responsibility.

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Colburn, feels that his young people are a great power in the church. Two young gives to the ancient Raman 'Symbol' the known fact that an early departure occurred from the simplicity that was in Christ and which Radie of Faith of Aquiliela, but is not to in the apostles, as to their modes of present in the Rule of Faith of Aquiliela, but is not to ingurant, the doctrines that they advanced, people in the Rule of Faith of Aquiliela, but is not to ingurant, the doctrines that they advanced, the meeting last Sanday evening one of stees was the leader, taking her responsibility be found in this version. The present form of the Credo is to be found for the first time in the sermons attributed by mistake to Saint Lague also makes itself felt in the general Augustine, and composed, so far as we can Augustine, and composed, so far as we can about the middle of the sixth was a corrupting process. The human considers the current phase of the liberal faith element was obtruded, unconsciously, into in an article on "The New Unitarianism." the divine. Gnosticism knew too much, or As for the Scriptures, on the contrary, the professed to. Hence a new return is proposed, and the sooner the return is made and

circle, we are greatly indebted to the " Per sonal Recollections" of Mrs. Claffin. At the house of the ex Governor he was a fre- Boston.) quent and honored guest. There he was and there a complete revelation of the man was afforded. The little volume noted above abounds in facts and incidents illustrative of these home features. It is really a every phase of his home life. The selection

SURVIVALS IN CHRISTIANITY: Studies in the Theology of D.vine Immanence. Delivered before the Episcopal School at Cambridge, Mass. By Charles J. Wood. Macmillan & Co.: New York. with good judgment, while literary taste and new, and all are illustrative of the man. It is much to say that our poet suffers supposed to be sometimes disagreeable in the more intimate relations of life; but Mrs. sense of the proprieties in the closeness "The house where Whittier was a guest," she says, " was ornamented indead; for a more genial, suggestive, inspiring friend, or one with a more distinct personality, has

> earthly life, drawn by the evangelists, the message of the kingdom whose light is good for the educator in every departand love were to fill the whole earth. The basin of the Ses of Galilee was the cradle of

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THE LESSON OF LOST OPPOR-TUNITY.

No lines of English verse are oftener quoted, or with sadder and more sincere emphasis, than Whittier's wellknown couplet: -

"Of all sad words of tongue or pen The saddest are these - 'It might have been.

"It might have been" - how those simple words go home to every human heart! The lost opportunity, the unrealized possibility, the neglected which usually come first to hand. gift, the birthright bartered for a mess | There are a few of these substantial of pottage - all there wasted might- friends, but their weight is decidedly have-beens of life come up like ghosts of quality and not of quantity. to torment the regretful soul. Never behind what we might have been in the crown of our eternal achievelife in the great bereafter?

are the victims of that saddest and ing brethren in this country. bitterest feeling which can vex the soul—remorse for a wasted and missused past. "Oh! that I had known!" erent and earnest—of a layman. It is the cry, not of old age, and not of youth, but of manhood's and woman. Holy Spirit as revealed in the Rible.

"Who Discovered America?" is a subject which has been under special discussion during this Columbian year, but it has not been considered very methods and the Pacific coast now have \$122,000 with considerable debt.

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Holy Spirit as revealed in the Rible. is the cry, not of old age, and not of youth, but of manhood's and woman-Holy Spirit as revealed in the Bible, most of early life. Great is the can come only through the priesthood sailing westward originated in the mind age. He was in the noblest way a brillian the depressing dishearts of Christ. A good doctrine, well and of Lohn Cabot long before Columbus man. He sparkled and flashed and school and scho human strength, that quenches so (Cranston & Curts: Cincinnati.) much of human hope and enthu-It ought not - but it does. It ought Like most modern German exegesis, this the start of him! concerning the possibilities of the so-called evangelical portions of the

to those of us who have passed tion is smooth and forcible. (T. Y. Dr. Griffis does. the time when opportunities hang Crowell & Co.) "thick as morning dewdrops on the "Non-Biblical Systems of Religion," grass." But if any young person reads is the publication in book form of a these words, let them remind him that symposium which originally appeared the season of life which is all oppor- in the Homiletic Review. Each great tunity and all possibility, which is non-Christian world-religion is treated entirely formative and determinative, by some eminent specialist, fully and has not yet passed with him. To impartially, and altogether the book such an one still remains the pos- forms just such a collection and sumsibility of saying, when he shall have mary of facts as the student of religpassed the season of choice and preplious history requires. aration, "Thank God that, by His grace, I have made the best of myself!" What a joy it must be to sons seem to realize that this is Mrs. Lydia Hoyt Farmer, and contains of eager readers. the possibility which is bound up in the contributions of nearly forty promtheir thoughtless, sunny lives. If in | inent American women, including Miss | always an event in the literary world, some serious moment they could Larcom, Mrs. Frank Leslie, Mrs. and in "Pietro Ghisleri" this strong only grasp the truth of life's pro- Austin, Mrs. Kirk, Mrs. Livermore, gressiveness, of its mysterious depend- Mrs. J. Ellen Foster, Mrs. Palmer, and his wide circle of admirers. The scene ence upon beginnings, of its plastic Miss K. P. Woods. The casual reader is again laid in Rome—the modern and formative character at the out- will be astonished to find how women Rome, with which Mr. Crawford has set; and then if they could only see are taking possession of the professions made his readers so familiar. Pietro how they are living in the very thick and industries "like an army with is a strong character, strongly drawn, of these early opportunities which go banners." Of course there are extrav- and the story is full of movement and Milburn, Chaplain of the United States to make life what it is for time sgances of statement in the book, and dramatic power. Some of the characand for eternity, and if they would some intuitive by-ways to conclusions ters which appeared in "Saracinesca" rouse themselves to grasp the golden which may not be thoroughly logical, reappear in "Pietro Ghisleri." possibilities which heaven vouch but on the whole the papers are dignisafes them, it would be the grand- fled, able and convincing. It is handpossible to any human being. The Charles Wells Moulton.

count for in the sum of life.

CURRENT THOUGHT - SEPTEM-BER.

Fewer books come to the reviewer's table in September than in any other month in the year - for the reason, doubtless, that the summer tide of PAGE stream of more serious books has not there is another practical consideration which influences publishers in the putting forth of books at this time of the burdens of life are being taken up again with fresh energy after the summer rest; and the new adjustments, the planning of work, the getting of must, certainly, be as helpful and prac- script in Harvard College library and life's working machinery into good running condition once more, absorb so much time and thought that little seems left for such reflective work as reading. Not until well along into October do most of us get our thinking-caps on again, and gather around the study lamp for an evening with our favorite authors. Publishers recognize this hiatus in the demand for books, and "lie low," as the expression is, until the approach of the holidays calls for their most brilliant announcements and substantial output of rather a misfortune by authors to

312 in September. Solid books especially are out of have rendered the piazza-chair useless sympathetic (Macmillan & Co.). and the open fire indispensable.

We look well-nigh in vain, there-

Theology and Religious Discussion

"The Bible and its Theology as Popto be recovered, these lost opportuni- ularly Taught," by Dr. G. Vance ties, never to be repaired or atoned for, Smith (Macmillan), is decidedly criticso long as time shall last! One step al in its tone - critical in the aggressive sense, too. Dr. Smith holds deforever and forever; one jewel less grees in both philosophy and theology, and what he has to say carries the ment; one drop lacking of the fullness weight of scholarly authority with it. of the cup of heaven's joy - this is His book, in the main, is a keen critiwhat a lost opportunity means. For cism of the famous Bampton Lectures. is not every soul's heaven the sum He discusses in a slashing way the of its being and doing? And if orthodox interpretation of the Messia soul flings away or neglects any anic passages in the Old Testament, possibility of being and doing, does it Biblical Monotheism, Jesus of Nazanot thereby inevitably impoverish its reth, the doctrine of the Logos, and most of the mooted theological ques-The recognition of lost opportutions of the day - all from the standnities, and regret for them, commonly point of the extremely liberal thinker; come after one has entered upon the which is the more remarkable because serious work of life - in early man- Dr. Smith was at one time principal of ographer has not attempted to dispel. heod and womanhood for the most an English Presbyterian College. Howpart, or at all events after the period ever, it must be borne in mind that was "the English Justinian," and, such as they have been, and are, they owe week's of youth has passed. Men and women in the heat and struggle of active life broad-minded than their heresy-hunt- tor of the historical English Constitu-

"Vox Dei," by R. A. Radford, M.A., "Who Discovered America?" is a

"The Theology of the Old Testa-

Essays and Criticism.

seriousness of youth. Their very issues by Annie Wolf (Lovell, Coryell & Co.), based on Mr. Bellamy's "Looking modern languages in Lehigh University, Conference was organ zed he was one of its trated by one of the most powerful oxy were determined by those bright young and "Beauty of Form and Grace of Backward," and intended to refute Bethlehem, Pa.

days, once so lightly whiled away. Vesture," by Frances M. Steele and some of the unsound teachings of that Not until it is past forever do El'zabeth L. S. Adams (Dodd, Mead book. We think the author has sucmost of us realize what youth must & Co.). Both of these books are fundamental and sensible, and if all women attended to their teachings, physical beauty would be a far more universal and permanent gift than it now is.

When a minister resorts to writing essays for recreation - something which a journalist or literary man can scarcely conceive of - he generally produces something vivacious and readable. The spring of his release light literature has ebbed, and the from homiletical toil - the buoyancy of a man who has persuaded himself yet fairly commenced to flow. Then that he is at play with his pen - seems trenchant work. Such was the case year. The majority of people do not Mr. Boyd, and such seems to be the which is as agreeable as it is refreshing (Thomas Whittaker).

> "Other Essays from the Easy Chair' is another one of those delightful volumes of excerpts from George William Curtis' editorial contributions to Harper's Magazine.

"The Literary Works of James Smetham," edited by Mr. William books. It is, therefore, considered Davies, is one of those books which soon become literary curios, the dehave their books put upon the market light of book collectors and the profit of booksellers. The volume contains four essays and a few poems - the lat may still amuse themselves with a few except in so far as they express the post-vacation novels, but theology and religious convictions and sentiments of the Contemporary. philosophy, science, essays, history and the author. Two of the essays are on economics, they positively will not William Blake and Sir Joshua Rey touch until after the first sharp frosts nolds, and are very discriminating and

"Early Prose and Verse," by Alice Morse Earle and Emily Ellsworth fore, along our September shelves for Ford, is a treatise upon the early prose the familiar, solid-looking volumes of and poetry of the woman writers of New York State. The period covered by the book is from 1747 to 1860. The specimens of literature given are rather more amusing than remarkable for graces of thought or style, and the volume, of course, is, comparatively, of merely local interest (Harpers).

" Facts and Fictions of Life," by Helen H. Gardener, is a volume of spicy criticism upon the present state of affairs in the world. Perhaps we ought to specify the kind of spice of which the volume is chiefly composed. It is pepper.

A few notable

Historical Books

have recently appeared. Among them should be noted especially Prof. T. F. Tout's monograph entitled, "Edward the First." This is a very readable and valuable little volume, though lutely fearless soul. I can never forget how perhaps the distance of time lends an enchantment to the figure of this of that fire within me that could live, and, if many-sided monarch, which his biin the heat and struggle of active life broad-minded than their heresy-hunt- tor of the historical English Constitution."

hood's prime. It is the great handiand is somewhat conservative and body over that of the great Genoese. capping element of mature life, the de- thoroughly Scriptural in tone. The Here, however, comes a volume by an presser of energy, the millstone about writer believes that a literal baptism of Italian, Francesco Tarducci, urging the the neck of every hard-toiling man or the Spirit of God is what the church claims of "John and Sebastian Cabot." woman who has failed to make the of today needs, and that this baptism The author maintains that the idea of pity of it - this depressing, disheart- of Christ. A good doctrine, well and of John Cabot long before Columbus man. ening regret that saps so much of earnestly set forth in this little book. sailed; but his advocacy of the Cabot cause, after all, seems rather weak, when he adds that John Cabot would siasm! The very fact that we have ment," is a translation from the Ger- have succeeded if Columbus had never failed of our once possible best, has man of Pastor Piepenbring of the Re- lived! This is about equivalent to saya tendency to make us fall short of formed Church, Strassburg, by Prof. ing that Pope might have written the best that is possible for us now. H. G. Mitchell, of Boston University. "Paradise Lost" if Milton hadn't got

to make us strive all the harder to re- discussion is thoroughly scientific and Dr. W. E. Griffls, formerly of Shawdeem the things which remain. But, liberal. The author believes in the mut Congregational Church, Boston, as an actual fact, the more deeply we composite authorship of the Penta- now of Ithace, N. Y., has written, and realize what we have failed of in the teuch, the post-exilic date of Levitism, the University Press, Cambridge, has past, the more disheartened are we and the non-Messianic character of the printed, a neat brochure entitled "Massachusetts: A Typical American Com-Old Testament. The book, of course, monwealth." It is rather a review of Now all this is not worth the saying is written in a scholarly and somewhat the political economy of the State than unless it be said to a young man or a technical style, and is for study rather of its history, and is exceedingly well young woman. It can profit nothing than popular reading. The transla- done - as, indeed, everything is which

There are a few books unusually worth mentioning in the department of fiction this month. Chief among them is a new book by Gen. Lew Wal- ty for the current year. lace, author of "Ben Hur." The scene of the novel, which is called Minn., has decided to enter the evangelistic "The Prince of India," is laid in Con- field the coming Conference year. stantinople, and the theme of the story is the possible fusion of all religions as harmonious manifestations of the worship of one God. The "Prince" is a "What America Owes to Woman," reincarnation of the Wandering Jew, the man or woman who can say that! 18 a volume which comes out very sea- who conceives his mission to be the way to the United States, after an absence of house, No. 197 Main Street, which the horse-What peace it must bring, what sonably, in connection with the won- uniting of all faiths. "The Prince of ten years. hope and energy for the future, what derful display of feminine achievement India" has fewer popular elements glorious expectancy for the life to now on exhibition in the Woman's than "Ben Hur," but it is a strong, come! And yet how few young per- Building at Chicago. It is edited by original novel, and will have thousands of Rast University. His department will be

A new novel by Marion Crawford i and growing writer will not disappoint

A novel with a purely didactic purpose needs to be particularly well conest, the most significant act which is somely gotten up and is published by ceived and well written. The fulfill- Centenary Church, Terra Haute, Ind. ment of these requirements can, we seriousness of maturity and of old age Two other essays of especial interest think, be fairly claimed for Mr. J. W. is as nothing compared with the to women are, "Truth about Beauty" Roberts' "Looking Within," a novel has been appointed assistant professor of Conference in 1831, and when the East Maine the Pilgrims." All these lectures are illustrated by one of the most provided assistant professor of Conference in 1831, and when the East Maine the Pilgrims." All these lectures are illustrated by one of the most provided assistant professor of Conference in 1831, and when the East Maine to Women are, "Truth about Beauty" Roberts' "Looking Within," a novel has been appointed assistant professor of Conference in 1831, and when the East Maine to Women are, "Truth about Beauty" Roberts' "Looking Within," a novel has been appointed assistant professor of Conference in 1831, and when the East Maine to Women are, "Truth about Beauty" Roberts' "Looking Within," a novel has been appointed assistant professor of Conference in 1831, and when the East Maine to Women are, "Truth about Beauty" Roberts' "Looking Within," a novel has been appointed assistant professor of Conference in 1831, and when the East Maine to Women are, "Truth about Beauty" Roberts' "Looking Within," a novel has been appointed assistant professor of Conference in 1831, and when the East Maine to Women are, "Truth about Beauty" Roberts' "Looking Within," a novel has been appointed assistant professor of Conference in 1831, and when the East Maine to Women are to Women

pessimism of "Looking Backward" is false and unnecessary. Of course, "Looking Within" is not as good a piece of literary work as "Looking Backward," but it is more wholesome

Magazines.

The September magazines are very

rich in contents. The Century contin-

reading.

from the late Bishop Brooks. An important editorial is devoted to the debarment of American boys from the to give the inspiration for bright and opportunity of learning trades by the influx of foreign workmen and the with the immortal "Recreations" of power of the trades unions. - The read much in September. The active case, also, with Rev. C. S. Henry's Edwin Booth, and an interesting bit of clever volume of studies "from my Banking in the Teens." - Scribner's table drawer." Some of the essays has an article on a Thackeray manutical as any sermons Dr. Henry ever two "star" literary papers by Mr. preached. The paper on "A Political Andrew Lang and Mr. Austin Dob-Conscience" is especially good. Near- son. — Harper's has two papers of ly every page sparkles with wit and biographical interest - "The Letters wisdom, and affords a mental tonic of James Russell Lowell," by Prof. Norton, and "Edward Emerson Barnard," by S. W. Burnham. - The North American Review continues the discussion of the silver problem. -The Forum wrestles with " The Financial Crisis," and presents a timely and much-needed paper on "Women's Ex- vania Poet." Our readers are often favored citement over Woman." --- The Cosmopolitan is a World's Fair number, and at twelve and a half cents is the cheapest and best stay-at-home trip we have yet seen. — Among papers of Abington. After Oct. 1 the newly wedded especial interest in the English reviews are "Evolution in Professor Huxley," place at this time of the year. People ter of no value as verse, or otherwise, in the Nineteenth Century, and "Ethics and the Struggle for Existence," in

A Notable Birthday.

From our highly-appreciated friend and helper. Rev. Wm. I. Haven, we received a personal letter bearing date of Sept. 19, which contained the following tender and suggestive reference: "This is my father's birthday; he would be seventy two according to our measurement of time. I wonder how it is in glory." Every reference to Gilbert Haven serves to awaken grateful memories and holfest aspirations. Dr. Louis Albert Banks was characteristically alert and pertinent in making " Gilbert Haven's Seventy-second Birthday "the subject of his prelude on Sunday morning. We are happy to give our readers the substance of his address : -

" Seventy two years ago last Tuesday there was born a man who will be forever a bright star in the canopy of American Methodism As he was at one time the pastor of thi the congregation entered on its history in this place, and later on his only son was for five years your pastor, it seems to me eminently appropriate that we should pause a moment, and summon back to our view that stalwart eader on this anniversary week of his

"I never saw Gilbert Haven until the last year of his life, and then only for a single week, but that was long enough for him to make an indelible impression on all my after It was my first glimpse of an absoneed be, suffer and die with all gladness for

but one other man who seemed to me to pos-Methodism - Hugh Price Hughes. We often use the word fearless, in describing men, very loosely. It is common to speak of one as a fearless man when we only mean that he is o inspire those with whom he came

man. He sparkled and massed and scharl is take off his clothes."

est point of safety. Electric shocks were common when he was in the midst. He was so intensely, so essentially, alive, and because of this so in touch with the pioneers of World's Fair Dr. J. progress in his own time, that he knew by ntuition what was struggling for utterand in the great heart of humanity about him. "I would to God that the younger layme

as well as the younger ministry of Method ism might catch much of his spirit. That deep essential democracy of his that went clean down to the core, and made every man of whetever clear or color or condition, his brother in very truth; that splendid capacity he had for volcanic indignation at the wealthy or powerful oppressor of the weak and help-less, is a spirit we need to cultivate with great earnestness in this hour. May God save us from a generation of Methodists who haven t red blood enough in their veins to get glori ously mad against arrogant and God-defying tyrannies, and who lack the courage to drive the dager to the heart of popular wrongs and let Heaven take care of the results."

PERSONALS.

- Bishop J. H. Vincent is selected as one

- Rev. R. N. McKaig, D.D., of Minneapolis,

- Dr. and Mrs. L. M. Dunton, of Claffin University, Orangeburg, S. C., have been visiting friends in Lewis County, N. Y.

Bishop, has accepted a position in the faculty

natural science. - Rev. A. T. Leonard, of our India work reached New York on the "Etruria," Sept. 16, and went at once to Drew Seminary, Madison, N. J.

-Rev. J. M. Thoburn, pastor at Oil sary, in order to see the Columbian Exposi City, Pa., a nephew of Bishop Thoburn, has tion; whereupon the minister wrote to Mr. been invited to the pastorate of the First Church, Dalath, Minn.

- We are happy to announce that Rev. Dr. Senate, will preach at the People's Church next Sunday, morning and evening.

-Rov. S. V. Leech, D. D., formerly of the Troy Conference and well and favorably known in New England, is the new pastor of - J. Grant Cramer, A. B., son of Rev.

ceeded in showing that much of the official work in presiding over a Conference lately held in Kansas City, Kansas, made many new friends."

> - We are gratified to announce that Rev. George S. Butters, of Fitchburg, has decline the invitation to become the pastor of Haine St. Church, Philadelphia, of which mentio was recently made in our columns. - The Alpha, a quarterly bulletin of the

Theological School of Boston University and its alumni (Vol. 1 and No. 1), contains an ues its interesting series of letters able and critical paper by Rev. C. M. Melden, of Flint St. Church, Somerville, on "Biolog ical Ethics. - The Central Christian Advocate says: -

"The approaching session of the West Nebraska Conference will meet under a heavy cloud, owing to the death under dis tressing circumstances of Rev. W. A. Am Mr. Boyd, and such seems to be the Atlantic has an excellent paper on case, also, with Rev. C. S. Henry's Edwin Booth, and an interesting bit of inancial history entitled, "Wildcat daily papers from Platte, states that he was riding in a Union Pacific caboose, on his way to keep an appointment, and for amusement had been shooting at telegraph poles as the train passed by. While the train was standing at a station the crew heard a shot, and entering the caboose found Mr. Amsbary breathing his last."

- A letter recently received from Dr. Andrew McKeown tells of his extremely poor health. He says that he is completely broken ing for him.

- The Home Journal of New York, in its issue of Sept. 20, has a finely-written and appreciative sketch of Dr. Benjamin F. Leggett, who is characterized as "A Pennsyl with his inspiring lines.

- Mrs. Harvey Blake announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Etta Frances, to Rev. Everett Stetson Hammond, Sept. 27, at couple will take up their residence at the Methodist parsonage, North Stoughton. - Rev. E. P. Telford, the eminent English

evangelist, is in great affliction because of the very serious illness of his wife. Mrs. Telford's sickness has made it necessary that all her husband's engagements for evangelistic work e cancelled. Last week both husband and wife sailed for their home in England.

- Rev. D. H. Tribou, U. S. N., recently ordered to the U. S. S. " New York." and his wife were the recipients of a large and teautiful etching, neatly framed, as an ex pression of grateful appreciation from their many friends upon Northport camp-ground.

- Rev. Dr. S. W. Siberts, missionary of for nearly eighteen years, and who has been spending some time at home recruiting his health, will return to his work the first of October. He leaves his family in Evanston. Ill., where his children have entered school

- By request of Rev. J. D. Gillilan, secretary of the Utah Mission and presiding elder of the Salt Lake City District, Bishop Walden has given his consent for Rev. W. H. LaVake, for the past two years pastor at Wood River, North Nebraska Conference, to become pastor of our church at Provo, Utab.

- The Central Christian Advocate putlishes a Thanksgiving poem on the first page of the last week's issue, contributed by Rev. W. P. Stoddard, formerly of the New England Southern Conference.

- The Che'sea Gazette has this appreciative word for one of its pastors: -

" We have heard hundreds of sermons from scores of preachers of all denominat and we claim to be a fair judge of what con-stitutes gospel preaching, and last Sunday's discourse by Rev. Dr. Watkins, at the Walographer has not attempted to dispel.

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- Rev. C. E. Cline, now of the Oregon "I have never come into close contact with achievement Bishop Goodsell has appointed enterprise; and because of this remarkable

- The Pittsburgh Christian Advocate says: " Presiding Elder A. R. Julian, of Northwest Nebraska Conference, in making fellows. But Gilbert Haven was fearless in the rounds of his extensive district, is obliged the highest sense, and had a remarkable to travel for the most part at night. The past year for one hundred and ten nights he did not retire to bed until after three o'clock A. M., and on fifty-three nights he did not

- The Northwestern states that while stopping in Chicago as a visitor at the World's Fair Dr. John A. Roche, of New York East Conference, was suddenly and sorely bereaved in the loss of his daughter, Mary Caroline, who, on Wednesday, Sept. 13. was stricken with apoplexy, and died on the morning of the 14th. The body was brought East for interment.

- Reuben Greene, M. D., of Boston, has generously provided the means by which Boston University Observatory has added a fine spectroscope to its instrumental ou fit. The order was given in February last to John A. Brashear, of Allegheny, Pa., and the instrument is now in use. The name of the maker is a sufficient guarantee that the spec troscope is of the highest degree of excellence.

- Simeon Hardy, of Natick, father of Mrs. L. H. Dorchester, died, Sept. 19, of a spinal disease with which he had been afflicted for a year. He was 60 years old, and has been connected with the Natick Methodist Episcoof the college preachers at Harvard Universichurch. The loss to Natick Methodism 18 great. A fitting obituary of this good and aseful man will soon appear.

- Charlestown, this city, is distinguished as the birthplace of Samuel F. B. Morse, the inventor of the electric telegraph. He was - Rev. Frank W. Foote, principal of the the son of Jedediah Morse, minister of the high school for boys at Naini Tal, is on his First Church from 1789 to 1820. There is a cars pass every hour of the day and night. - Elisha C. Walden, B. A., son of the that contains a marble tablet bearing the following inscription: -

Here was born SAMUEL F. B. MORSE, 27th of April, 1791, Inventor of the Electric Telegraph

- Chauncey M. Depew has met his match in a Southern minister, who heard that he was advising people to go in debt, if neces-Depew as follows: -

" As it comes from such a high authority me \$200.

- Rev. Rufus Day, the oldest member of Corinth, Maine, Sept. 12. He was converted at eleven years of age, and joined the church Dr. M. J. Cramer, of Cincinnati Conference, a few months later. He entered the Maine

- The Central says: "Bishop Haygood, of thoroughly devoted to his work, of humble the Southern branch of Methodism, by his disposition and deep and uniform plety, unstations and void of self-seeking. He was beloved by a wide circle of friends, who esteemed him for his real worth. His wife was a daughter of Dr. James Cochran, one of the founders of Methodism in Maine, at whose home Jesse Lee, Lorenzo Dow and other heroes of the early days were often entertained. His son, Rev. James W. Day, has long been a leading member of the East Maine Conference, which he represented in the last General Conference.

Cobleskill, N. Y., in a distressing carriage 18. The presiding elder of Montpelier Dis trict, Rev. L. L. Beeman, officiated. The feelingly of the character and work of the the Chaldean," by E. F. Burr. eceased; Revs. W. A. Bryant of Ludlow. F. H. Roberts of South Royalton, W. I. Todd of Springfield, W. N. Roberts of West Randolph, J. W. Guernsey of Rutland, and Rev. Mr. Owen of the Baptist Church in Lud. low. Rev. G. C. Morehouse, of Brandon, read Scripture selections, and Rev. A. W. Ford, of Windsor, offered prayer. A large delegation from the Methodist Church in Luclow was also present. Brother Morgan leaves a widow, two sons, and three daughters. Rev. Edward Morgan, a brother in the in body and mind. The letter was written Troy Conference, tegether with his wife and at Edgartown, Mass. Many friends are pray- Mrs. R. Morgan, were all very seriously, b at it is hoped not fatally, injured in the same eccident by which Bro. Morgan lost his life. Mr. Morgan has been a prominent figure in the Conference from the time when he was first transferred to it in 1860. He has been ten years a presiding elder and twenty-five years the secretary of the Conference. He has always had the confidence of his brethren and will be greatly missed. A fitting obit uary will soon appear in the Herald. Rev. W. A. Bryant will supply the pulpit till a permanent supply can be secured.

BRIEFLETS.

The publisher will be happy to send to all ministers who may request the same, sample copies of the paper, to be used in a canvass for new subscribers. Also the Announcement for 1894, which has been printed in pamphlet form for free distribution, and blank subscription pledges.

Forty-eight per cent. of the evangelical church membership of Iowa is Methodist.

We have an interesting report of the serv ices held last Sunday evening in memory of the Methodist Episcopal Church in Mexico Mrs. Belle S. Goodwin at the Centre Church, Malden, which, for want of space, we must postpone until the next issue.

> The pressure of League matter upon our columns this week compels us to reluctantly postpone until a future issue the second of the series of contributions from Dr. Butler's

The corner-stone of the new dormitory o Drew Treological Seminary was laid Sept. 21 by Bishop Newman. Dr. J. M. Buckley made an address, in which he paid a high tribute to Messrs. Hoyt and Bowne, of New York city, who had given the money for the erection of the dormitory. The new building devotions. Special mention was made of the will cost more than \$100,000, and will accommodate one hundred students

In several of the city and suburban churches our ministers loyally presented the claims of Zion's HERALD last Sunday, and received encouraging lists of new subscribers

President Hyde, of Bowdoin College, says Students from positively irreligious homes are hard to influence. Unless the Christ has been interpreted in the beauty and sweetness of fatherly example and motherly devotion, a great deal of the best seed the college can ow will fall upon hard and stony ground.

We give the following victorious notes try. from Secretary Peck of the Missionary So-

ciety just as received : -Out West on Train, Sept. 20.

Victory out of distress! lowa Conference advances
Des Moines
North Nebraska Well done for hard times !

J. O. PECK. applause which greeted him on entering the The Pitiful End of a Life of Folly." chapel. His subject was: "What Should vid's Wail Over Absalom; or, The Fatal Loss an American Be, or What Ideals Shall Wer of Unused Opportunities."

Students of Boston University, Have?"

The Matriculation day exercises at the Boston University School of Theology will increase in attendance at the services. The begin at 10.30 A. M on Wednesday, Oct 11, the administration of the Lord's Supper, President Thirkield, D. D., of Gammon School of Theology, Atlanta, Ga., will deliver the address. The exercises are public, and growth. On Sunday, Sept. 24, there were Si all friends of the School are cordially invited to be present.

A dispatch from Lindon, dated Sept. 21, the following interesting incident: "Rescue in this missionary work. The scholars are parties worked all last night and today to eager to learn, and a goodly number are reach the eight miners entombed yesterday by the collapse of the shaft in the Dolcoath mine in Cornwall. This afternoon they could auspices of the temperance committee of the hear the eight men singing hymns. They redoubled their efforts, and probably will class-leader and steward. He has been a tunnel through the intervening rocks before faithful steward of God and a pillar in the morning. It is believed that all eight men Rev. Aifred Noon, secretary of the Massa will be got out alive."

> Thursday, Oct. 12, has been set apart as a day of prayer for young women by the International Young Women's Christian Association. They ask that Christian people, and churches also, observe this day, in view of the fact that of the ten million young women in this country not more than half are estimated to be Christians.

The annual meeting of the First General occur Oct. 3 and 4, at Plymonth. An inter esting and profitable program is prepared and it is hoped that large numbers from all over New England will arrange to attend. An announcement relative to accommodations during the meeting, and the program, will be gation have only faint traditions of the early found on the 8th page.

that Rev. J. T. Docking, Ph. D., of Westerly, R. I, one of the organizers of the Ep- the founding under Rev. Jonathan Cady have no choice but to believe what you say.

I have been laboring hard in the Lords vineyard in the South for twenty-two years and have never had a holiday. I was always afraid to go in debt, but as your advice is general I thought I would ask you to loan me \$200."

Water I vote to the Cleveland Convention of 1889, and the conductor of the First Epworth of the rapid growth of the society under the labors of such men as LeRoy Sunderland and Jotham Horton. Great revivals attended views secured during that trip; and that Rsv.

Water I Votes A M of New Loads to the labors of the early itinerants, in spite of the labors of the early itinerants, in spite of the labors of the early itinerants. Walter J. Yates, A. M., of New London, Conn., Conference president of the Epworth the East Maine Conference, died at East Lesgue, New Rogland Southern Conference, lectures on "Bermuda the Beautiful," "Winnepesaukee and the White Mountains," Pathways of Palestine," "Plymouth and

Mrs. Lucy Rider Meyer, of Chicago, and Sister Dora Stephenson, of London, will speak in Boston on deaconess work, Oct. 23. Fuller notice be given later.

The Epworth League reading course for the ensuing year consists of five books and a series of articles in the Epworth Herald. The books are: "Some Aspects of the Blessed Life," by Mark Guy Pearse; " Selected Essays," by Bishop Thomson; " The Story of a Letter" (a study in Ephesians), by Bishop Vincent; "The Bishop's Conversion," by - The funeral of Rev. Richard Morgan, Ellen Blackman Maxwell; "Four Wonder who was killed on Thursday, Sept. 14, at ful Years," by Dr. J. F. Berry. A supplemental course, for which a special seal is secident, occurred at Brandon, Monday, Sept. offered, consists of "The Still Hour," by Austin Phelps, D. D.; "White Slaves," b L. A. Banks, D. D.; " Genesis I. and Mod following brethren were present and spoke ern Science," by Charles B. Waring; "Aleph

The George Washington Chapter of the Enworth League is an organization recently formed in the Methodist Italian Mission in the North End. Owing to the constituency considerable modification and alteration of the ordinary League was found necessary So far all the members are active associates Among the various objects set forth in the organization special prominence is given to Bible study, the learning of English, a labor bureau to protect Italian immigrants from the rapacious contractor, and social meetings to stimulate and perpetuate American and Italian patriotism. The large number of Italians who are joining the organization i an indication of the favor that Rev. G Conte, our missionary, is meeting here. The membership is above one hundred.

From now until the first of January ou columns will be overburdened with current matter averaging most of the time fully twice as much as we are able to publish. We are. therefore, constrained to ask all our corre spondents and contributors to practice brev ity and to understand that we are in all cases doing the very best we can to treat them with absolute fairness. If any are disposed to question the verity of this statement, it is because they cannot correctly apprehend the pressure upon us and the motive which leads to the decisions which we are often forced to make. We wish our columns were elastic, but they are not. Nothing grieves us more than to be unable to gratify all our worthy and helpful contributors.

ERRATUM.

In the first article of Dr. Butler's interestng series upon " Personal Reminiscences of Our Mission in India," an error occurs in the last paragraph but one, the fourth line from the end, where it is printed, "Azeemoolah and his mother." It should be, " Azzemoolah and his master," referring to Nana Sahib.

The Conferences.

[See also Page 7.] NEW ENGLAND CONFERENCE. Boston District.

Preachers' Meeting. - Rev. G. W. Mans field presided. Rev. G. A. Phinney conducted weak bodily condition of Rev. C. T Johnson of Winthrop: also the continued serious ill ness of Rev. E. P. King, of Morgan Chapel The secretary was authorized to send to these brethren sympathetic messages. Dr. L. B. Bates spoke fervently on "The Need of an Awakening." Rev. B. Fay Mills spoke briefly. Rev. Messrs. Wriston, Higgins and

Freeman are to speak next Monday on " Revivals." At 12 o'clock Mr. Mills addressed a largely-attended meeting at Bron field St. Church. His words were full of cheer, and expressed his earnest conviction that a gen uine revival must speedily come to the coun

Beston, First Church. - This church, Rev. Dr. Louis Albert Banks, pastor, is entering on the autumn campaign with a great spirit of revival. The congregations are large, and five persons professed conversion last Sanday evening. Dr. Banks announces a series discourses to young men for the Sunday evenings of October on " The Career of Absalom." The following are the suggestive The fall term of the School of Liberal Arts topics: " Absalom, the Dude; or, The Perils of Boston University began on Thursday of of an Itle Life." "Absalom, the Reckless; last week with an encouraging attendance in or, Sowing to the Wind and Reaping the the incoming class. Prof. Marshall L. Perrin, Whirlwind." "Absalom, the Plotter; or, Pn. D., gave the opening address, and his The Folly of a Life of Insincerity and Ingreat popularity was attested by the round of trigue." "Absalom, the Contemptible; or,

Bromfield St., Beston. - This old church is doing important work. There is a large class meetings - Sunday morning, Monday in the chapel at 72 Mount Vernon St. After and Tuesday nights — average above sxty each week. The Sunday-school work is supplemented by sterespticon reviews by the pastor. The Chinese school shows a constant Chinese present, with 60 teachers and officers. In this work there is need of more teachers. A cordial invitation is extended to teachers in other Methodist churches of the concerning the imprisoned miners, contains city to come in Sandays at 2 P M. and help

> Christians. Others are inquiring the way. St. John's, South Boston. - Under the quarterly conference, and presided over by its chairman, a rousing temperance meeting was held in this church last Sunday evening. chusetts Total Abstinence Society, delivered a stirring address.

Oity Point, South Beston. - Rev. W. A. Wood secures 17 new subscribers to Zion's HERALD, and says that there are more to follow.

Holliston. - The 60th anniversary of the founding of the Methodist Church in Holliston was celebrated on Monday, Sept. 18 The services really began the day before, with a sermon by Rev. Dr. D. Sherman, one of the Conference District of Epworth Leagues will former pastors, in the morning, at which nearly all the elder people remaining were present and a gracious season was enjoyed. The men of the first generation have passed over the river; fragments of the second alone remain; while the main body of the congredays of founding.

In the evening, Rev. H. G. Backingham, Our Roworth Leagues will be glad to learn the pastor of the church, gave an admirable historical address, touching the first things, much opposition. The preacher of the morning followed, with some account of the earliest Methodist preaching in the vicinity by John Allen and Isaac Bonney, the latter of whom was located for several years at North Parchase, in Milford.

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Our Contributors.

It has been our unswerving purpose to render the corps of writers for these and more comprehensive and attract-

BISHOPS: Foster, Merrill, Andrews, Warren, Hurst, Ninde, Walden, Mallalieu, Vin-Church, are requested to write for the coming The Work of the African M. E. Church for the Colored Race."

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Special Assignments.

We are able to announce some special assignments for the future. Other title: arrangements are being rapidly made, which will be published later.

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Master's Prayer and the Negro's Plea."

World's Fair upon Chicago." EDITOR D. H. MOORE, " Reasons Why the Negro Bishop.'

South, should Direct the Entire White Work

Cultivated DR. S. A. STEEL, "Some Vital Topics Relative to the Two Methodisms.'

10g. D. H. WHEELER and DR. F M. NORTH, Methodism and Social Problems." DR. G. M. STEELE, "Fales Newball As I

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REV. WILLIAM I. HAVEN WILL edit "Un-

Polity, Its Uses and Abuses." REV. E. M. TAYLOR, "The People's Sun-

day Afternoon Service." REV. I. H. PACKARD, "The Bible Class -

Some Successful Metnods." REV. A. J. COULTAS, "Inerrancy of the Scriptures.

REV. C. W. ROWLEY, PH. D., "The Pastor s True Relation to the Sunday-school." PROF. H. G. MITCHELL, "The Pentateuchal Question.'

AN EXPERT, who has trained a great many teachers in physical science, will furnish

Methodism in the Great Cities.

Arrangements are completed for the of 1893: preparation and publication of a very important series of articles under the above general caption, but specifically as follows: -

REV W. SWINDELLS, D. D.; " Methodism odism in Baltimore," EDITOR W. M. FRY-SINGER; "Methodism in Washington," REV. interesting, but helpful to the solution of the under the following heads: history, growth, relative standing with other denomi nations, strength, and weaknesses.

Round Table Conferences.

frank and pertinent discussions upon which he is visiting; and REV. C. L. GOODELL vital topics, arangement is made for a series of Round Table Conferences as follows: -

Sitting around the same table, EDITORS CLEMENT of the Boston Transcript, AYRES Minneopolis; First Church, Memphis, Tenn. nal, will answer the inquiry: " How may the EDITORS DUNNING of the Congregationalist, HORR of the Watchman, and CLARK of the Golden Rule, will tell " How the Secular Press may be Improved."

" Our Boys and Girls - What Our Semivaries Do for Them." The second Round braham: MRS. IRENE C. DURRELL, preceppreceptress at Bucksport; Presidents F. D. ELAKESLEE of East Greenwich; C. W. Gal. "Scientific Notes;" Prop. W. T. Davison, practical and deeply appreciated charity. To the tress at Tilton; MISS AMANDA M. WILSON,

" Has the Third Party Advanced the Cause of Temperance?" Convened about this table, All ladles and gentlemen and business firms into the cause by frank and conscientious expression of variant views, Rev. R. L. Bruck, of St. Albans, Vt., Rev. W. S. McIntire, of Biddeford, Me., and Rev. O. W. Scott, of

Williamntic, Conn., will reply smrmatively; WILBUR FISK, and the BISHOP SIMP-

the general public, during the last five and Rev. F. H. KNIGHT, of Springfield, will DR. BRADFORD K. PEIRCE, the larears, stimulates us in an endeavor to speak upon "Its Strength;" and Rrv. J. D. mented editor of this paper, will be wake it in the coming year even more Pickles, of Worcester, REV. W. J. YATES. appropriately observed. We shall deof New London, Conn., and REV. J. E. RoBins, of Concord, N. H., will speak upon "Its anniversary of the WOMAN'S FOREIGN Dangers."

the Pulpit, and Vice Versa?" REV. W. W. ing the opinions of representative percolumns, each successive year, more Ramsay, D. D., of Boston, Rev. Matt. S. sons upon important topics. This prac-HUGHES, of Portland, Me., and Rev. A. J. tice will be continued, as often as once lye. A partial list of our regular and HCUGH, of Brattleboro, Vt., will answer the in three months, during the coming occasional contributors will perhaps first half of the inquiry; and Ex. Gov. year. show the best value of what has been W. P. DILLINGHAM, of Waterbury, Vt., received in the past from such able EVERETT O. FISK and WARREN P. ADAMS, helpers, and what may be expected in of Boston, will tell "How the Pulpit can be More Serviceable to the Pew."

" Holiness - What is It and How Attained?" Prompted only by the desire to rea, Harst, Ninde, Walden, Manialleu, Vin-cent, J. N. Fitzgerald, Newman, Goodsell, and O. P. Fitzgerald. Bishops subject, Rev. James Mudge, D. D., of Clin-Arnett and Tanner, of the African M. E. ton, Rev. John Galbraits, Ph. D., of Boston, REV. HOSEA HEWITT, of Woodford Me., REV. S. R QUIMBY, of Exeter, N. H. REV. W. F. BERRY, of Waterville, Me., and REV. W. D. MALCOM, of St. Albans, Vt., will present their individual views.

> "Sermon Making." Gathered pleasantly about the Round Table the following ministers will tell how they make their sermons and how they preach them - purpose, methods, etc. : REV. W. H. THOMAS, D. D., of Lowell : REV. F. P. PARKIN, of Brockton; REV. A. H. WEBB, of Montpelier, Vt.; REV. J. M. FROST, of Bangor; REV. THOMAS TYRIE, of Law rence; REV. E O. THAYER. PH. D., of Lewiston, Me.; REV. G. C. OSGOOD, of Lowell; and Rev. C. A. LITTLEFIELD, of Springfield.

"The Six Best Books, and Why?" The last conference about the Round Table will answer the personal question: " What Six Books would you Retain in your Library if ckinson, Jane Bancroft Robinson, Mary All the Rest were to be Taken, and Why? DR. J. W. HAMILTON, of Boston, will open the discussion, to be followed by DR Louis MIS C. F. Wilder, Julia S. Lawrence, Har- ALBERT BANKS and REV. C. L GCODELL, of this city, DR. W. N. BRODBECK, of Brookline, REV. R. F. HOLWAY, of Salem, REV C. E. DAVIS, of Melrose, REV. GEORGE W

Makers of New England Methodism.

Methodism has never been more heroic and aggressive than in New En- SCHOOL NOTES, with the OUTLOOK on gland. The history of the denomina. the first page, so highly appreciated, tion in the past is especially inspiring. are permanent features of the paper. Hon. Frederick Douglass, Hon. John Field, Its list of worthies is long and memorable. It is proposed to refresh the memory of the older generation of to- the able supervision of MISS ADELAIDE day and inspire the younger by a series S. SEAVERNS. Youth and children will of articles under the above general

REV. D. A. WHEDON, D. D, will reproduce for our readers "Dr. Stephen Olin." PRESIDENT WILLIAM F. WARREN, " Meth- PROF. JOHN W. MERBILL, D. D., will write upon "Dr. John Dempeter." REV. W. R. PRESIDENT WILBUR P. THIRKIELD, "The CLARK, D. D., upon "Rev. George Pickering." MRS. J. ELLEN FOSTER upon "Rev. DE. J. L. WITHROW, "The Influence of the World's Fair upon Chicago."

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Magnifying the Seats of the Annual Conference Sessions.

We shall publish a historical article upon each church in which the sessions of our patronizing Conferences are held, with electrotype of the church edifice and of the aptroxic of the price of one year's subscription.

New subscribers will receive the paper from the present time to 1895 for the price of one year's subscription.

Of the W. F. M. Society of Br. mfield St. Church will hold a special service, to be addressed by Miss Harvey, of India. The public are cordially invited. published Writings of Bishop Gilbert Ha- Vermont Conference will assemble at Brad- your lelsure. ford, Rev. L. P. Tucker, pastor. The Maine REV. GEORGE A. CRAWFORD, D. D., "Our Conference will convene at Skowhegan, Rev. F. H. Morgan, pastor. The East Maine Conference meets at Houlton, Rev. H. E. Frohock, pastor. The places of the sessions of the New England and New England Southern Conferences have not yet been fixed, out these places, when known, will receive the same consideration. This is in keeping with the purpose to magnify more largely

Deferred Contributions in 1893.

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The articles so highly appreciated, entitled, With the Minister in his Church and Yates. Work," will be continued. Arrangements are already made to present Wesley Church of the Advertiser, and O'MEARA of the Jour- in which the next General Conference of our sister denomination will be held; and historic Religious Press be Improved?" And then Centenary Church, Charleston, S. C., the largest and wealthiest colored church in

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HERALD CALENDAR.

Epworth League Con., Plymouth, Mass., Oct. 3, 4 Prov. Dis. Min. Asso., at Phenix, R. I., Oct. 9, 10 Second annual meeting of the Vermont Conference Epworth League, at St.

Johnsbury, Va., Norwich District Min. Asso., at South Manchester, Conn., New Bed. Dis. Min. Asso., at Falmouth, Oct. 16, 17 We intend to sacredly fulfill our Maine Local Preachers' Association, at Oct. 23-25 South Leeds,

South Leeds,
Annual meeting of W. H. M Society,
in Toledo, O., commences
Convention of Christian Workers, at Atlanta, Ga.,

Mcney Letters from Sept. 16 to 23. A. E. Aden, J. C. Ayer, N. C. Alger, A. J. Coultas, A. R. Campbell. S. W. Drew, Mrs. F. B. Durfee, G. W. Elmer. Sarah M. Freese.

NORWICH DISTRICT MINISTERIAL AS-PROGRAM.

Monday afternoon. - 1. Devotional service preacher; 3. The Mission of Methodism, L. B Codding. In the evening, sermon by Joseph Hollingshead.

Tresday morning. - 1. Devotional services; 2. Business; 3. The Forward Movement—a sympo-sium: (1) How may the infectiveness of the Pul-pit be Improved by the Methods of the Forward Movement? A. W. Kingsley; (2) What Elements of the Forward Movement are Applicable to the Rural Church? G. H. Bates: 4. The Religion of Tuesday afterder; 4. Hymnody Ancient and Modern, C. E. Harris, D. D. Tuesday evening, sermon, W. J.

J. H. ALLEN.
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GENERAL COMMITTEE MEETING. session in St. Paul, Minnesots, commencing Mon-day, Nov. 6. Correspondence is solicited with any member of the committee who may desire infor-mation concerning the work of the Society preparatory to that meeting.

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> THE BUCKSPORT DISTRICT WESTERN MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION will be West Sullivan, Oct. 9-11. PROGRAM

Tuesday and Wednesday, at 9 a. m., devotional SERMONS: Monday, 7 p. m., G. M. Bailey; alt., S. S. Gross Tuesday, 2 p. m., G. G. Winslow; alt.,

W. A. McGraw. Tuesday, 7 p. m., E. H. Boynton, alt., G. B. Chadwick. Wednesday, 2 p. m., E. A. Carter; alt., J. P. Simonton. Wednesday, 7 p. m., A. J. Haynes; alt., W. F. Campbell. TOPICS FOR DISCUSSION: 1. Should the Pastoral Time Limit be Removed? Winslow, Rogers, Jew-ell; 2. Dr Hamilton's Resolution in the last Genrelating to "Social Reform," "Applied Delegates, Chase, Fernald, Boynton, Gahan: Christianity," and kindred topics.

8. Prayer, as Used and Taught by Christ Methods Haynes E. A. Carter, Crosby; 4. Best Method of Interesting Parents in Sunday school Work, Jew-ell, Gross, Wardwell, Coffron; 5. Best Method of Preparing for and Conducting Revivals, Fernald, Winslow, Weed, A. B. Carter; 6. How does Pas toral Visitation Render Gospel Preaching Mor-Effective? Smith, Campbell, Haskell, Balley; 7 Personal Work and Results, Small, R. A Jordan, Turner, Simonton, Mits S. J. Treworgy 3. Devotional Preparation of Preacher and People for Public Worship, Ladd, Chadwick, Lombard 9. Exegesis, Luke 16: 9, Gahan, Norton, Fernald

Y. M. C. A. - The annual convention of the providential movement. REVS. G. S. Young Men's Christian Associations of Massachusetts and Rhode Island will be held in Fitchburg. Oct. 19-22.

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They said: "The Master is coming To honor the town today, And none can tell at what nouse or home The Master will choose to stay. And I th night, while my beart reat wildly, What if He should come to mine low would I strive to entertain And honor the Guest divine!

And straight I turned to toiling To make my home more neat; I swept and polished and samished, And decked it with blossoms swee'; I was troubled for fear the Master Might come ere my task was done. And I hasted and worked the faster,

And watched the hurrying sun. But right in the midst of my duties A woman came to my door; She had come to tell me her sorrows, And my comfort and aid to implore. And I said : "I cannot listen,

Nor help you any today; I bave greater things to attend to." And the pleader turned away. But soon there came another -A cripple, thin, pale and gray — And said: "O let me stop and rest Awhile in your home, I pray !

I have traveled far since morning,
I am hungry and faint and weak;
My heart is full of misery,
And comf.rt and help I seek." And I said: " I am grieved and sorry, But I cannot keep you today; I look for a great and noble Guest." And the cripple went away. And the day wore onward swiftly,

And my task was nearly done,

And a prayer was ever in my heart

And I thought I would spring to meet Him, And serve Him with utmost care, When a little cuid stood by me, With a face so sweet and fair; Sweet, but with marks of tearcrope

And I said: "I am sorry for you; You are sorely in need of care. But I cannot stop to give it,
You must hasten other where." And at the words a shadow Swept o'er his blue veined brow. Some one will feed and clothe you, dear, But I am too busy now.'

And his little bare feet were cold.

At last the day was ended.

And my toil was over and done;
My house was swept and garnished, And I watched in the dusk alone; Watched, but no foot'all sounded, I could only pray and wait.

I waited till night had deepened, And the Master had not come "He has entered some other door," I cried,
"And gladdened some other home!"
My labor had been for nothing, And I bowed my head and wept; My heart was sore with longing, Yet, spite of it a'l, I slept

Then the Master stood before me, And His face was grave and fair: Three times today I came to your door And craved your pity and care Three times you sent Me onward Unhelped and uncomforted, And the blessing you might have had was lost, And your chance to serve has flad

"O Lord, dear Lord, forgive me! How could I know it was Thee?"

My very soul was shamed and bowed
In the depths of humility.
And He said: "The sin is pardoned,
But the blessing is lost to thee; For, comforting not the least of Mine Ye have failed to comfort Me.'

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THOUGHTS FOR THE THOUGHTFUL.

Ofttimes, methinks, the shaded eye Most fathoms Thine infinity.

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"What pity they are scentless, These gorgeous blossoms red!"
"We'll take them as God gives them," A child most sweetly said

Thus let us ever answer And thank Him for it all.

The lives of some are brilliant With rhododendron flowers; Perchance they miss the sweetness Of honeysuckle bowers.

But David had his mission As shepherd and as king;

In high estate and low! Contented with the blessings

Which God vouchsafes to give; In every station seeking To Christ our Lord to live.

There is a picture called "The Angel of A woman sits on the low rocks, looking out upon the sea. Desolation is all about her - not a flower, not a tree on the shore; only sand, rocks, and breaking waves. Down into the waters her heart's treasures have gone. Her face is stony in its despairing grief. Almost touching her an angel, white-robed, softly striking the strings of a harp. Does the mourner know how near to her the angel is? Does she hear the celestial music? No; she sits in dumb unconsciousness, sad and lonely, while God's minister of comfort waits so close, and while the notes of sweet music fall unheeded on

her ear. Is not the picture true of many sorrowing ones? Is it not true, too, of many hungry lives, starving for other blessings? They do not take the gifts that the common days bring. Angels come to them unaware, in homely or unattractive disguise, walk with them, talk with them, and then only become known to them when their places are empty We do not begin to recognize the worth of even our nearest human friends. wealth of precious love, and almost infinite helpfulness, they move beside us along the years; but their garb is plain, and we do not see the splendor that is in them. It would be well were we to pray to have our eyes opened that we might see the common angels God sends to bless our lives. - Rev. J. R. Miller,

that we must not ask too much, but be content and bless the Lord. If, when we come to die, we have wrought out of our nature, hand in hand with Him, one evil twist, one false form of passion, redeemed a few failures, or straight for others — a much more impor-tant matter, and more important in the end for ourselves also — we may think ourselves fortunat. Indeed, this last is the great need We live to make our church a power in the for our nearness to God. It is in making one rough place smooth for our fellow-men, be-cause we love them; in saving them from sin, false passion, or false aims; in healing their diseases; in redeeming their life from destruction, that we most certainly attain these blessings for ourselves. — Rev. Stopford A.

Should Sorrow lay her hand upon thy shoulder, And walk with thee in silence on life's way, While Joy, thy bright companion once, growth

colder,
Becomes to thee more distant day by day,
Shrink not from the companionship of Sorrow,
She is the messenger of God to thee;
And thou wilt thank H m in His great tomorrow—
For what thou knowest not now, thou then shalt

She is God's angel, clad in weeds of night, With whom we walk by faith, and not by sight.

- E. A. Hamilton.

A man in prison, with a signed and sealed permission to leave it and walk at liberty lying on the table beside him, untouched, uned, yet bemoaning himself and unhappy in his cell, is just the image of us unbelievers who have even a fragment of unhappiness about us. I think I can trace every scrap of sorrow in my own life to this simple unbelief. How could I be anything but quite happy if I all the future bright with hope, because of the same abiding facts, which don't change with my mood, do not crumble because totter and stagger at the promise through unbelief, but stand firm and clear with their peaks of pearl cleaving the air of eternity, nd the bases of their hills rooted unfathom ably in the Rock of God? - James Smetham.

It is a very curious and interesting fact that the word "character," which comes over into our English speech directly and without change of sound from the Greek, signifies first the sharp tool with which a seal or a die is engraved, and then the inscription or the bject which is cut in the seal or in the die Our character, then, is the image and the superscription which we cut upon our life; I say which we cut, for, however much happens to us and bears upon us from outside causes beyond our control, it is true, in the last analysis, that we determine our own character. We hold the tools which cut the legends on our life, we grave the die, we incise the seal. What are the tools with which we cut character upon ourselves? The tools are thoughts. As a man thinketh in his heart, so is he. The style and the subject of the engraved character depend on the choice of tools and on the manner of their use. The legend on the seal shows what was in the mind of the engraver as he cut with his tools. Here is a seal with a cross cut in it. That cross was the leading idea in the engraver's mind for that seal; and his busy tool trans-lated that invisible thought of his mind into this fixed and visible sign. Character is invisible thought translated into visibility, and, fixed before the eye, cut on the life. — Rev. Charles Cuthbert Hall, D. D.

THREE REMARKS.

REV. FREDERIC B. KNIGHT

THE first was uttered by an honored veteran in the church. In his testimony at a League day altar service at camp-meeting he said: "Ever since its organization

I Have Been Prejudiced Against

the Epworth League. I have feared that it would result in separating old and young, and, far worse than that, I have feared that redeem her past and to show to those around atheist may deny the Divine existence, but he cannot the spiritual work done by the League was her in her home that she really meant what doubt the so called laws of nature which prove His very superficial." Thus far the testimeny she professed. arred upon the ears of all who heard it. But," proceeded the speaker, "my prejudice is fast disappearing, for in our chapter were worth, and permitted her to run on at visible results of faith. Want of confidence in man's several young people have been soundly converted." One unfamiliar with the language and social games that were to be inaugurated of Israel might have inferred that there was for the autumn and winter; but when sie 2 Fruits that may be imparted. These are: (a) a variety of kinds of conversion, and that spoke of a rallying day in connection with Material benefits that our faith has gathered through the sound kind was the aged brother's special the Epworth League, they entered a strong industry, economy, and integrity, which enable us to unselfishness, nobility of character, and favorite. The thoughtful Christians present bravest, truest thought - these should take knew what was meant and sympathized prothe place so long usurped by the artificial self-denial and discipline of asceticism. — hibited. Sound conversions will not only be hibited. Sound conversions will not only be the proof that shall convince men of our right to be, but will be the glorious crown of God's own approval upon our work. Brothers, let us set our faces like a flint against all to take away his peace and joy, needs to get topics, hymns and methods which have the out into God's pure air upon some errand of suspicion of smallness and superficiality topics, hymns and methods which have the Chautauqua." about them. Covet earnestly the genuine and permanent.

The second remark was uttered by a lady of refinement, a teacher in the public schools that in the past I have been a hindrance rather of a city of high standards, and a devoted Christian. Referring to a church of her own de- heart, I am not the same careless, disagreenomination, she said: "To my knowledge, several families have refused to identify ago. I thought I was a Christian before I themselves with that church because

workers. Is there a dearth of intellectual as I do now. This subject of carrying home life in your church? The answer too frequent- an inspiration into the Leagues to which we ly will be an affirmative one. Each year the belonged was freely discussed at our farewell man into one majestic harmony. reports from our chapters have shown that meeting on last Sunday evening, and it was the Third Department receives less at:ention agreed that we would try to have a rousing than any other. We hope that the reports meeting on the evening of Rally Day, which this year will show an improvement in this has been set for the second Sunday of Sepdirection. The Third Department can be tember. I pledged myself to do my best; worked, and must be worked, if the and if I fail, will I not be accountable for my best results in character and efficien- broken promise?' cy are to be reached. Even very small chapters need not despair if the pastors hastily," said Ben, after a moment's hesitathereof have a zeal respecting knowledge, tion. "You see you were differently situated are determined to be leaders intellectual as from the other young people who, doubtless, well as spiritual. Of course this one "if" belong to Leagues in cities or large towns does not cover the entire matter, but where with many members scattered about during the dearth alluded to exists, I have observed the hot season. Except Tim Bryant, who that the pastor is quite as likely to be at has been a couple of weeks at the World's fault as any one else. Work the Third De- Fair, you are the only member of our League partment.

The third remark was made by a lady who would seem a little queer to have a rally just has had exceptional advantages of observa- for you and Tim." tion, and whose words upon any subject to which she gave attention would be worthy of tended only for those who have been away careful study. "I feel," she said, "that our from home. Every member of the League young people need to be warned against needs to be aroused to engage to do better

being Selfish in Their Social Life."

itself in various ways. There is always more its work; but if the members can be waked or less of it where little knots of congenial up, there is no reason why it should not inspirits form in the corners of the vestry to crease in zeal as well as in numbers. I may the total neglect of the stranger and the uncongenial. There is always selfishness in reform, and perhaps the young people will ness to pardon the hief of sinners. socials where wall flowers are permitted to only laugh at my efforts, but my conscience wish themselves at home. There is selfish- will not acquit me until I have done my best er justify a man. A Southern magistrate is credited ness where it is whispered in the committee to redeem my pledge." meeting that certain persons must be put into We are here for so short a time, it is such a certain conspicuous places or they will be oftiny portion of the road we travel, one stage alone in the vast years that belong to us, life of the chapter to which you belong can like the social ing hand," said George, thoughtfully. "S, which has been dyed red can never be restored to its which has been dyed red can never be restored to its. If the social ing hand," said George, thoughtfully.

properly be characterized as selfish, by the if there is anything I can do, command me, original color again. Yet although this be true, ranges of human activity, that the beautiful example of unselfish devotion to the happias I shall be at your service from this hour to if it is viewed through a ruby glass the red disaplaw of mutualism is fast gaining recognition, ness of uncongenial people do all in your the end; "and he kept his word. After conpower to effect a reformation. The happiest sulting her pastor, Lillian matured her plans made one crooked place straight for ourselves ten people at a League social are the ten who for the grand rally, and even before the give up all expectation of having a good eventful evening arrived, George became altime and devote themselves to others. Be most as eager for the success of the new deone of the ten!

Springfield, Mass.

WAS RALLIED.

BELLE V. CHISHOLM

T ILLIAN STAFFORD was a member of the Epworth League - an active member, according to the roll of the Easterbrook Chapter, though her activity in that quarter usually terminated with the recitation of a Scripture verse or the announcement of a familiar hymn, and often even these small services were omitted, notwithstanding the fact that she had subscribed to the constitution which required that every member should take some part at each meeting.

The Easterbrook Chapter was rather a sickly organization at best, simply because many of the members were fully as indifferent to its interests as Lillian herself; and that is expressing a good deal. But Lillian was indifferent everywhere, and though an only daughter, she was impatient with her father and mother, and her three brothers believed always that all the past is forgiven, and all the present furnished with power, and all the present furnished with power, and exacting as the one they possessed, they were to be congratulated on the limited number in the family. Hence, when their kindhearted Aunt Hetty proposed taking this one little sister for a few weeks' outing to Chautauqua, the three boys readily agreed to her go, notwithstanding the fact that they were no fonder of girls' work than most boys, and disliked dish-washing as genuinely as any girl who ever tried to evade the irksome task.

To tell the truth, I fear it was not an altogether unselfish motive which actuated these brothers in their efforts to second Aunt Hetty's plan. Be that as it may, Lillian's wardrobe was replenished with such articles as were necessary for a month's stay among strangers, and after she had taken her departure the boys drew cuts to see which one should play "Biddy" the first week. The lot fell to Ber, the eldest brother, and it was arranged that George, the next in age, should take his place the second week, Willie the 10: 42. Fruits that Prove the Gospel. 2 Cor. 4: 7-13, Matt. third, and the fourth week they would work 5: 16. 'day about" so as to bring everything out | Special Subject. - Worldliness Chokes the Good | He speaks to us from under His crown of thorns and asts at home, and there was great disappointeven at the close of the month. They got along with much less wrangling than when Lillian was at home, though they were all honest enough to admit that the kitchen was a much more trying place than even the harvest-field, and they agreed that the women folks should not, in the future, be allowed to of faith. Unbelief turns back and flees when so cheerful, the great composer replied: "When I complain on account of empty coal buckets and the lack of dry kindling.

In the meantime Lillian was having a young people filled with the spirit of the fessed to serve. Four weeks of drill among ble to it save what God condemns. them roused her from her lethargy and sent

pleasure concerning certain reading circles she had no controlling interest.

"It's all well enough to introduce new measures into the home," urged Ben, "but the Saviour. (c) Such earnest prayer and solicitude for you know, Lillian, that you have never been a very active member of the League yourself, and people would think you were trying to others. Thus we become reservoirs and channels of show off simply because you have been at Divine blessing to our fellow-beings.

Lillian bit her lips with vexation, but the storm of words that Ben had expected did purer, sweeter, diviner spirit than that possessed by know, Ben, my influence is very weak here, than a help to you all; but, if I know my own able girl who went from your midst a month went away; but I must have been following 2 Faith is a God-given capacity for receiving my Saviour very far off, if at all, for I never Here is a suggestion for Third Department | felt His love in my heart urging me to action

> "I think, girl-like, you pledged yourself who has enjoyed a day's vacation, and it

"I do not understand that rallies are in work in the future than has been done in the past," asserted Lillian, quietly. This selfishness where it exists manifests League has never been very enthusiastic in

"I think you are in earnest, Lillian, and

parture as was Lillian herself. The evening was fine, and the novelty of

well filled even before the hour for service ar-HOW THE EASTERBROOK LEAGUE rived. It was no easy matter for Lillian to ing a little flower under the Humboldt glacier, apprestand up before that large audience and tell how much good she had received from the earnest young people who were banded together in the League at Chautauqua. She for Christ's sake, and before she finished her take on the new and mightier spiritual. talk she had succeeded in imparting much of 3 At Athens there were once the two temples of this compassion we may realize life in its more and rose with the rest to testify his appreciahitherto he had been merely a machine in his grace. work for the Master, but hereafter he hoped to be earnest and energetic in the cause. So much interest was manifested in the service that at the close of the hour it was agreed to spend another hour together, and even when this time expired the young people went | John 1: 4; John 16: 24; 15: 11.

away reluctantly. The next day there was a business meeting, and for the first time in the existence of the League a majority of the members were present. New exercises were introduced. new work undertaken, and the League starts out on its new era with quickened life, which bears promise of abundant fruit in its season. Lillian is a new creature, in the home, in the perform her share of the work in order to let | church, in the League, and everywhere she succeeds in imparting assistance to those in need of such help as she can give, her sunshiny face alone being an inspiration to a higher, purer, sweeter life - a life patterned after the Master's, " who came not to be ministered unto, but to minister."

LEAGUE PRAYER-MEETING TOPICS gentle flow. With this begins the morning's beau-FOR OCTOBER.

REV MATTHIAS 8 KAUFMAN A M.

Oct. 1 - " The Fruits of Faith."

TEXT .- "Your faith is spoken of through the whole Topics. - Fruits that may be Seen. Heb 11; James 2: 18 Fruits that may be "Imparted." Rom. 1: 11; 15: 29; Matt.

HOME READINGS. - Rom. 1: 8-17. P.a. 40: 1-11. 1 Cor.

1: 17-25. 1 Cor. 15: 1-11. 1 Tim. 1: 11 17. 1 Pet. 1: 17 25. 1 Thess. 1.

Nearly all the vast accumulations of the the extent of the greatest possible sacrifice! race, stored away in its material wealth, art, science, literature and religion, are the fruits | Haydn why it was that his church music was always obstacles tower in front, while faith scales think upon God my heart is so full of joy that the but little of her except that, though not a the loftiest mountains and tunnels through notes dance and leap from my pen." "That your the rocklest ones or brushes them out of the j 'y may be fall," is God's own putting of H s wish grand time at Chautauqua, learning sweet way, crosses all oceans, and turns barriers lessons that she could never have been taught into stepping-stones to high achievement. It in the hot kitchen at home. Her Epworth is not the mightiest of all forces placed at badge introduced her to a band of earnest man's disposal, but it is the belt connecting our personal mechanism with the drive-wheel Master, whom in the past she had only pro- of Omnipotence. Hence nothing is impossi-

1 Fruits that may be seen. All faith, pushed to her home with an intense, burning desire to its legitimate outcome, is confidence in God. The personality. Really the discovery of Ar The boys accepted her bright words and less than the magnificent Columbian Exposition and sunny smiles for what they supposed they all the best products of our Christian civilization, a: e 16: 24. business honor has hidden millions of money. 2:15,16; John 17: 14, 15. "Be ye Transformed in your Restored faith alone can bring these millions to sight Mind." 2 Cor. 3: 18; Eph. 4:23, 24. "Be Kindly Afce-

protest against meddling with affairs in which relieve the wants of the needy and give the Goscel John 17: 11-21. which enrich our own souls through vital union with souls that they will yield themselves to Christ and te broader in vision, more universal in syminduced to accept His great salvation. All that we pathy, purer in purpose, and richer in actual receive from Him may be influentially imparted to enjoyment.

3. Fruits that prove the Gespel are all such as render men and women Christlike, giving them a not come. Instead she said, humbly: "I those who reject Him. Under this head, also, come hospitals, schools, college settlements, missions all benevolent and beneficent institutions erected for grand it is that the natural can be rational zid. morrelieving the troubles of humanity and improving alized, spiritualized! The whole current of life,

their condition. HAND PICKED. 1. All the virtues and graces that strengthen and | flow steadily heavenward. Blessed transformation! | League.

adorn character are from faith's orchard.

eternal gifts. 3 Faith is greater than sight, even as things

are infinitely surpassed by the invisible. 4. Faith's finest fruit is the uniting of God and

Oct. 8 -" The Free Gifts of Grace." TEXT. - " Having obtained eternal redemption for us.

TOPICS. -Redeemed from Sin and Guilt. Col. 1: 21-23; 1 Peter 1: 18. "Not by the Deeds of the Law." Rom. 3: SPECIAL SUBJECT. - " Entering into Our Privileges."

: 7 14. Heb. 9: 6-15. Heb. 9: 19-28. Eph. 1: 3-14. Rom. 8: " O God! how beautiful the thought,

How merciful the bless'd decree, That grace can e'er be found when sought, And naught shut out the soul from Thee." Before the gifts of grace the mists flee, bar

riers give way, walis topple, and thick clouds highest that is in us. of guilt vanish. Free gifts! Think of it! No purchase money necessary; no effort re- pointment; while a life bent on usefulness is joy and quired except that of personal application. Praises be to our Christ for His unspeakable gifts of grace as seen, in that we are,-

1 Redeemed from sin and guilt. Almost broken cearted and bowed to the earth by a sense of guil-Capt. Hedley Vicars caught the words, "The blood of Jesus Christ H s Son cleanseth from all sin. "Then," said he, " it can cleanse me from mine." The joy of believing became his rich possession, and until he lay bathed in his own blood in the treaches of Sebastopol he never once doubted God's readi

2 Not by the deeds of the law. No, they can nevwith saying to a prisoner, "The court agrees in finding you not guilty, this time, but don't do it | 9: 18 27. again." We may be sure that God's law never thus

be white as wool if faith interposes the blood of Christ.

> "Our faith receives a righteousness That makes the sinner just. ILLUSTRATIONS.

the plan worked so well that the church was fully into all the privileges of grace, and hence He appreciates our little fruitage just as Dr. Kine, findciated it far more than the most gorgeous garden

2. In the hollow of the deep there is a little creature that casts its shell every year. Up in the lightningriven crags of the mountain the eagle sheds its feath- the sweet privilege of living for him. He had no was not accustomed to speaking in public, err. Why? The one, that it may move in s'ronger and at first was considerably embarrassed; mail; the other, that it may soar near the sun. Thus aggrandizment, but was eager to get down beneath but she felt that she was making the sacrifice should we ever be laying saide the effite carnal and the whole race, that He might render some real

her enthusiasm to others. Even skeptical virtue and honor. Much as one might wish to enter abundant fullness. Ben was convinced that she was in earnest, the temp's of honor, he could not do it except by passing through the temple of virtue. Likewise never tion of that special meeting. He said that can we enter glory save through the vestibule of of duty shall be swallowed up in the glorious right

> Oct. 15 - "The Blessings of the New Life." TEXT. - " By whom we have access into this grace where-

> TOPICS. - Peace with God. Col. 1: 20, 21; Phi . 4: 6, 7. Love of God. 1 John 4:19; 1 Peter 1:8. Joy in God.

SPECIAL SUBJECT .- "The Value of a Clear Religious HOME READINGS - Rom. 5: 1 11. Acts 13: 32-39. Gal. : 7-14. Phil. 3: 1-11. Rom 4: 1-16. Gal. 2: 15-21. 1 John

More numerous are the blessings of the new life than pebbles along the beach, more interesting than sunrise glories, and more beautiful than the starry firmament. The new life! What blessed benefits it showers upon a weary and heavily burdened humanity! What hopes it kindles in the ashes of despair! What music it awakens in leaden hearts! It can "make out of the broken sounds of life a song and out of life itself a melody." How rich and divinely-enriching are these blessings!

1. Peace with God. With this begins the river's teous glow. Peace with the Father, peace with the Son, peace with the Spirit! This brings the soul into peace with itself and with the world around it. No wild billows now; no glittering foam; no Ruroclydon of unrest.

> "O God of prace, Thy peace impart To every troubled, trembling heart! "

2 Love of G.d. Correggio's "Bece Homo" in tered in the drill to be given by the Junior the Munich Art Gailery has underneath it: "I did League of Belmont Church, Malden. But this f.r thee; what art thou doing for Mo?" Thus the drifting snow kept those young enthusifrom His cross. Are we loving Him in return? Indeed we are, for "the love of God has been shed abroad in our hearts by the Holy Ghost." How precious the privilege of loving Him who loved us to

3. J y in God. When the poet Carpani inquired of

ADDENDUM.

Peace, love and joy are a blessed tie, forming the vanguard of a host of blessings that spring from a clear, clean-cut religious experience. There is solid satisfaction in being able to say with the Apostle: "I know whom I have believed." The only way to secure such experience is to depart from all iniquity and live a really Christlike life.

Oct. 22 - "The True Christian Life." TEXT. - " If any man will come after me, let him den him elf, and take up his cross, and follow me." - Mad

Topics. - "B: not Conformed to this World." 1 John SPECIAL SUBJECT. - "The Practice of Christian Court-

HOME READINGS. - Rom. 12: 1-15. Isa. 52: 1-11. Luke 14: 7-14. John 11: 30-36. 1 Peter 2: 11-16. H b, 13: 16-21.

The true Christian life is more splendid than any one of us has ever imagined. It is

with the sinful world. The first step in a true life is negative: "Thou shalt not." "Cease to do evil." Here is a warning. Halt! Consider! Come to yourself. The next step is a positive com mand.

2. "Be ye transformed in your mind." How

3. " Be kindly offectioned one to a nother." This is only the natural result of having the mind transpel to Christian courtesy and sociability. It will not not following a pretty set of rules, but it is the kindlyaffectioned soul acting out its deepest self. It is not daily cross with cheerfal spirit and follow Christ in HOME READINGS. - Rom. 3: 19-26. 1 ia. 59: 16-21. 1 John | the sense of reproducing His character as perfectly as we may, then our usefulness cannot be what it

1. Self denial is the only sure road to self-control

2 Repression of the lower forces of life is the divine method of coming to a full realization of the 3. Life lived for pleasure alone is certain disap

4 Your self-denying kindness and courtesy may

Oct. 29 - "Am I my Brother's Keeper?"

change the eternal destiny of a soul.

Others. 1 Cor. 9: 19; 1 Peter 2: 16.

TEXT. - "The strong ought to bear the infirmities of the weak." - Rom. 15: 1. TOPICS: - Christ Died for the Weak Brother. Mark 2: 17; 1 Cor. 8: 11, 12. The Strong Ought to Help the Weak. 1 Cor. 9: 22; Rom. 14: 1. Use Your Liberty for

SPECIAL SUBJECT. - " How to Aid the Cause of Temper HOME READINGS -1 Cor. 8, 1 Cor. 13: 4-13. Luke 6: 27-35. Phil. 2: 1-11. Matt. 5: 43 48. Matt. 18: 1-10 1 Cor.

The question introducing this topic is fast Through faith in His blood. We are told that clots growing out of date. So mightily have

to me. If, in any particular, I am superior to you, this fact gives me no right to lord it over you, but it gives you increased claims upon my aid. Selfishness says: "What is thine is mine." Love says: "What is mine 1. God knows how difficult it is for us to enter is thine." Many are finding life's luxury in ministering to the needy. Not what we receive, but what we give, enriches us. It has always been more blessed to bless than to be blessed. Multitudes are now beginning to realize this truth.

1. Ohrist died for the weak brother, and taught us ambition to control wealth and men for His own service to every human being. In the exercise of 2. The strong ought to help the weak; but so sen.

uine should be our union with Christ, that the ought of unselfish service. This is chivalry of the divine 3. Uss your liberty for others, not to enclave them and to place your burdens upon their lacks,

but to strike off their chains, unloose their nonds,

and open their prison doors. Thus may you follow in Christ's own footsteps. GREAT TRUTHS.

1. All buman beings are our brothers and sisters, for we have the same divine Father.

2 This relationship places us under obligations to aid all, at least by sympathy and good-will. 3. How vast the thought that each one of us may

injure or bless the entire universe! 4. "He's true to Gol who's true to man; who viong is done

To the humblest and the weakest 'neath the at beholding sun,
That wrong is also done to us; and they are also

most base Whose love of right is for themselves, and not for all the race.'

Junior League.

BELLE SANBORN GOODWIN.

THE second of March, 1892, was a terribly stormy day, but the Lynn District Epworth League held a successful quarterly convention at the Malden Centre Church in spite of the blustering elements without. The interest of the afternoon program cenment, especially among those who had come from distant charges on purpose to witness methods and learn facts to apply to their own newly-founded Junior Leagues.

When the superintendent of the Belmont Chapter was introduced to the convention, instead of the Juniors themselves, we knew member of the Methodist Church, she had proved to be a masterly manager of the bundred members of the chapter under her

Before Mrs. Goodwin was half through her impromptu address, the convention had caught the spirit of her life. The unavoidable disappointment had vanished. Her bright, sympathetic appeal on behalf of the little ones at once found such eager response that a room had to be set apart in which this new exponent of work among children could receive and answer questions. This room was thronged during the hours devoted t such inquiry. Clergymen and other Christian workers left her presence with added zest and encouragement. Mrs. Goodwin seemed always surrounded with sunshine and cheer which were contagious. We were joyously conscious that day of possessing new hope, new light, and a new friend in Mrs. Belle S. Goodwin. She, on her part, appreciated the cordial response she was surprised to meet in the convention. Though she had been a member of another denomination, she found there wider scope and freer opportunities in working among her beloved boys and girls. Last October she organized and became superintendent of a second chapter of Junior Leagues in the Centre Church. Her success here was extraordinary. Hundreds of children notably un enthusiastic became esgarly and devotedly attached to Mrs. Goodwin and the League. Children living a mile away were always present at the chapter rushing like the Jordan, down to the Dead Sea of | meetings, while those of other churches came sin, may be checked and turned back and made to begging to be enrolled as members of the

While the head and inspiration of three hundred children in Malden, she was elected formed by the Holy Spirit. Kindly affection will im- superintendent of the Junior League department of the First General Conference Disgive its whole attention to special friends. Those trict, thus widening her field from Malden to whom others pass by and neglect are the very ones it a'l New England. Though often addressing will seek to please and make feel at home. Real conventions and meetings and organizing Christian courtesy is not formal, but hearty. It is chapters, she did not lose her hold on the little hearts under her immediate charge. It enough to merely invite the unconverted to come to seems incredible that she has been less than Christ. This is well; but if we do not really love two years among us, so deep and wide has him enough to follow the invitation with urgent yet been her helpful influence - really a life delicate persuasions of an abounding sympathy, we work. As it is impossible to tell the story of -21; Gal. 2: 16; 3: 11. Through Faith in Hi Blood. Heb. need not expect much success. If we are not willing the last two years by relating the bare incito deny self all needless indulgence, and take up each | dents of them, so the mentioning of the mere events of her brief and successful career can communicate no idea of her real life story to those unacquainted with Mrs. Goodwin. Belle Sanborn was born in Pittsfield, N. H.,

in 1861, and died in Malden, Sept. 6, 1893. At fifteen she gave to her Saviour the heart that was soon devoted to the welfare of His little ones, for she was soon identified with the children in temperance and other Christian work. At sixteen she removed with her parents to North Brookfield, where she was married, at eighteen, to Mr. J. Fremont Goodwin. She lived two years in Dover, when her failing health necessitated her removal to Boston for better medical treatment. Much benefited here, the family - husband, wife and little daughter - removed to Malden. This was a providential dispensation. Her happy, sunny temperament won her a host of friends among old and young. near relative has made this remarkable statement of her: "In all her life I never knew Belle to be angry." Among us she was a living exemplification of the encouraging injunction: " A ways abounding in the work of the Lord, forasmuch as ye know that your labor is not in vain in the Lord."

WAYNE WHIPPLE. Malden, Mass.

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The Sunday School.

FOURTH QUARTER. LESSON II Sunday, October 8.

Rom. 3: 19 26. HEV. W. O. HOLWAY, U. S. M.

REDEMPTION IN CHRIST.

I. The Lesson Introduced.

through the redemption that is in

II. The Lesson Paraphrased. By numerous citations from ms and from a familiar passage he has shown that Jews as Gentiles are under condempabut lest the former might insome of these quoted passages Gentiles only, and thus seek themselves outside this delinstament Scriptures as a whole) d them because it was addressed and convict "all the world" of guilt before God - guilt, because by the works of the law, which no man, whether Jew or Gentile, has ever kept,

fund's righteousness "apart from the Law " - though both the law and

III. The Lesson Explained.

19. Now - after quoting these numerous (Whedon). All the world may penalty until the sacrifice, and then fully ome guilty before God (R. V., "may pardoned it" (Whedon). aght under the jadgment of God "). -

therefore they would be saved whether right or wrong. They were God's own how could they be lost? But Paul hem that salvation is salvation from sin, were not saved from sin. And lest they not see this, he brings a ploture of sinful 26. To declare, I say, at this time

the knowledge of sin (R. V., that hath faith in Jesus." agh the law cometh the knowledge of "The law has no such office as to ighteous; its office is altogether dif-

to save the Gentile world by communiwas written these commonplaces were on the horizon like divine beams, which make a new day dawn on the world"

But now the righteousness of God Saviour (Doherty). without the law is manifested (R. V, w apart from the law a right eousness bath been manifested"). - " 'But ' and the prophets. - This new remedial Huribut).

The prophets, also, the whole Old Testament own pickax beginning the building of a high in fact, are a witness to Christ.

this new righteousness is conferred - not by ment and the Russian emperor against the It is the faith, or fidelity, of the whole man. world. It was the greatest and most absorb-TENT: " Being justified freely by It is the act of the assenting intellect, the ing thought of God's lifetime, the masterpiece consenting heart, and the accepting will, by of eternity (Talmage, quoted by Huribut). which man's soul deposits itself into the hands of the Redeemer, by His mighty arm to be carried through every danger into everthursday Heb. 9:6 15 Friday Heb.
Saturday Eph. 1: 3.14 Suntay — Unto all and upon all (R. V. omits "and upon all") them that believe. - The "all" enly glorification. All men sin, and, apart northern points. from Christ, fail of the blessed goal, the final glory of God '" (Whedon).

24. Being justified - referring back to 'all them that believe" (verse 22). Freely - "gratis;" without merit or desert on the human corruption," Paul rethem that the law (that is, the free good-will" (Godet). Through the redemption that is in Christ Jesus. - The deliverance from eternal ruin has to them; that its very purpose is to been accomplished by Christ by the payment shut every mouth - silence all contra- of a ransom - His own precious blood - for this is the idea in the word "redemption." He "gave His life a ransom for many" (Matt 20: 28).

He who abandons his sins, and opens himit is impossible to be justified. What divine, redeeming leve, is instantly brought unself to receive sympathetically this sunshine of the law does is simply to make one der its beatific it figence; the seeds of aspiration conscious of sin; it has no redemptive are counted for the fruits of holiness; in the But if the law be powerless, spring of desire the divine, prophetic hope perceives the autumn of ingathering; and the life enough here, especially as the winter season yet nowhere does it flourish as on its native who come to this meeting are hungry for the where is the remedy? How can the for which the soul hungers is bestowed upon it, race be saved from ruin? The Apostle not as a rewellation of love - given by grace, received by faith, and to have the present season. Large numbers of the clam and accompaniments cooked as they are controlled in the ruin and listened to the address of Mrs. tions of the Word, the discipline of a divinelythe prophets bore witness to this revelated indwelling of the Holy Spirit. (Lyman latior. This righteousness is revealed Abbott).

Ordered life, the reliowship of the saints, and life was the writer's privilege to preach on a day's outing and a good dinner without have recent Sabbath, and have part in the coming to provide it — papels frequently delay. ordered life, the fellowship of the saints, and

falled to live to God's glory. This the Apostle expounds it more in de. Preached once during the summer. righteousness which bringeth salvation tail by defining exactly the ideas he has cannot be carned; it is all of grace. just stated " (Godet). To be a propiti- upon the camp-meeting. Presiding Elder ing their figances. Other organizations have opening sermon from Judges 7: 21. Heart-Man's redemption has been accom-plished by Christ Jesus, and is offered considered to be an adjective signifying profreely to all. God has set Him forth piliatory, that is, appeasing, removing welcome; and the weather was full of manas the propitiatory sacrifice. Before wrath. The noun supposed to be understood ifestation, for it rained hard nearly all the He came "His atoning death reflected is either cover, or sacrifice. In the holy of time. It was a cold season for the campback its efficacy upon previous ages and generations." The sins of the past could thus be remitted. Now that He could thus be remitted. Now that He Atonement, the high priest entered and this season of the year. The people come has come, God's righteousness is all sprinkled the blood of the victim upon the for miles to enjoy the services, and to many the more conspicuous. He can still be cover of the ark as a prepitation of the of them it is a feast indeed. just" and condemn sin, and yet be divine wrath for the sine of the people. The We did the usual amount of mountain the "justifier" of every one who trusts lid of the ark was thence called the propitiin Him who bere our sins in His own atory cover, or mercy seat. Hence many left us very weary at nightfall, the views obcommentators understand Jesus here to be tained more than repaid it all. One day was called, by a very strong figure, the mercy seat. Yet a less harsh view is that which Behind a team of four horses, in a good Jesus the divine propitiatory Victum" (Wheter things soever the law saith—the teach-bigs of the O.d. Testament as a whole. It saith (R. V., "speaketh") to them who saith (R V., "speaketh") to them who are under the law—not Gentiles, merely, being dependent upon faith in the flax being dependent upon faith in blood, or sacrifice. To declare his blood, or sacrifice. To declare his righteousness for the remission of sins that are past (R. V., "to show His righteousness, because of the passing over of same under that.

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Examples of the O.d Testament as a whole. It saith (R V., "speaketh") to them who are under the law—not Gentiles, merely, and they were sealing the use of explaint in the sky. We reached the sum mit at noon. Not a breath of air was stirring. It was silent as a graveyard. But the view was wonderful. North, south, east and west our vision was only limited by the single our vision was only limited by the safe in the view was wonderful. North, south, east and west our vision was only limited by the safe in the view was wonderful. North, south, east and west our vision was only limited by the safe in the view was wonderful. North, south, east and west our vision was only limited by the safe in the view was wonderful. North, south, east and west our vision was only limited by the safe in the view was wonderful. North, south, east and west our vision was only limited by the district conventions is desired without delay.

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or a higher training, by special revelation | Christ. The same thought is expressed else-(Godet).

we and Gentiles, out of their own Script- his righteousness - R V., "for the showing, I say, of his righteousness at the Therefore by the deeds of the present season; not merely in the past, but law (R. V., because of the works of the now. That he might be just (R. V., - because by doing God's law - "that He might Himself be just"). - "It was ther in the partial revelation of it writ. a great problem, a problem worthy of divine ten in the consciences of the Gentiles, or in wisdom, which the sin of man set before the more complete one given by Moses to the God - to remain just, while justifying (de-(Alford). No flesh - no human claring just) man who had become unjust Be justified in his sight - God did not shrink from the task. He had made "just," or accounted "just," and even solved the difficulty beforehand in His therefore free from condemnation. "The eternal counsel, before creating man free; means that when by violation of the otherwise, would not this creation have mer man has become a sinner, the law itself ited the charge of imprudence?" (Godet.) es no way by which he can be racog. The justifier of him which believeth 18 righteous" (Doherty). By the in Jesus - R. V., "the justifier of him few of the business men of Plainville started ing may descend upon this people.

IV. The Lesson Illustrated.

1. The hardest task in the moral universe is namely, to detect and bring to light to save a soul from sin. Not even perfect fulness of man. Compare Gal. 2:16 ' obedien e henceforth to "the law of universal "The law of God holds the mirror and eternal right" can atone for past wrong. For s x months I get my greceries in one shop without paying for them. Today I go to the grocer and say, "From this time on I will holds it to this very hour, to wit, that it has a few for every purchase." Will pay full price for every purchase." the legal dispensation which it re-through Moses. "Propagate the law," I keep my promise. But I am not likely to Account to the centre of the vilage, and convenient to be Apostie, "and you will have given to keep my promise except the cause of my dil. id not the means of purifying itself, but atoriness in payment has been removed. as of seeing better its real corruption." This is exactly the absurd position which the r us are commonplaces, but they are be- moralist assumes before God and the world. through our Epistle itself. At the time He says, "From henceforth I will reform and sin no more." This is well, but what about the unobliterated record of the past? and what about the disposition to sin which still lurks in his heart? He needs a divine

tion to an address based upon the words of ladies' parlors, duning room and kitchen. The lation of righteousness with that of wrath, as a new fact in the history of mankind " (Go. the Word of God distinctly says there is no The state of the word of the word of the word of God distinctly says there is no the state of the word of God distinctly says there is no the state of the word of God distinctly says there is no the word of God distinctly says the word of ase - the law being powerless to make replied, "Do you mean to say there is no ninety five scholars. Fifty dollars' worth of the sincer righteous, and his ruin, so far as difference between an honest man and a disthe law goes, being without remedy—a honest one?" "No," I remarked, "I did into several and and a several added to the horary.

Mr. Haskell preaches to full bouses morning included into a self-remarked, and evening. ustification of the sinner by which he two men were standing here together, one an The dedicatory services will be gratefully Five have made a start within two weeks. Stands acquitted) has been revealed inde-intemperate man and the other a sober man, remembered by the church and the people and others have said privately that they Pendent of the law. "Righteousness, though I should say of the one, 'This is an intem- of Piainville. The day was perfect, the would pray for themselves. Rev. F. Grove-Equired of man by the law, can never be ac perate sinner, the other is a sober sinner." church inviting, the flowers beautiful, the nor, with the Berwick Praying Band, was Allred through the law. The law being once My friend answered, "Well, I don't like such people happy. The whole day and evening expected on the 13th.

22, 23. Kven the righteousness of God here was a highway to be constructed from . . . by faith of (R. V., "through faith the equalor of earth to the heights of heaven. in") Jesus Christ. - This explains Acte Clarkson pleaded before the English Parlia-Says Dr. Whedon: "This faith is not simply deliverance for a hundred thousand millions read by Dr. Chadbourne who, at the evening torical facts of Christ's character and death. of an iron chain from the neck of a captive Christian Life." At this service \$350 were the HERALD in the home.

> THE TOP OF THE STATE. REV. O. S. BAKETEL.

THE picturesque and beautiful town of obliterates race distinctions. The ruin is L J. ff. rson is well up toward this point. offer. For there is no difference (R V., 'no distinction'') — between Jew and Gentile. All have sinned — hence there is no distinction when the paster of this field eight in the hottest days the grove is beautifully around a luxuriant carpet of grass covers the people.

Central Church.—There is increased at-We have reached that point in the offer. For there is no difference (R V., Queen's dominions. In point of elevation the people. Apostle's argument where he pro- "no distinction") — between Jew and Genthe pastor of this flock cin "look down" on the pastor of this flock cin "look down" on his brethren who dwell in the valleys below. saved from sin? He has demon- distinction in the sense of all equally needing For beauty of scenery there is no place the universality of human the salvation of the Gospel. Come short among the mountains that can surpass this (R. V., "fall short") of the glory of God. town. It is easily reached by the popular "The phrase is borrowed from a racer's and well-appointed Concord & Montreal line, failure to attain the goal. The goal is the heav- whose trains run frequently to all these

> Jefferson has a good array of hotels and boarding-houses, from the famous " Waumbeck," with its fine appointments and high prices, to those of less price and much more homelike surroundings, where one is not re-We have been delightfully situated at the of mountain houses. It is in full view of was taken. Mts. Madison, Adams, Jefferson, and Washhave been rusticating for twelve days.

This is the parish of Rev. W. A. Loyne, who pleted in many places. pushes out into all the byways, and in schooleration, for an additional helper. This he hopes the "clam-bake" — the delightful flavor of Thursday morning, when the people sat in to all who believe in Jesus Christ __ 25. Whom - referring to Christ. Set mugica service, in which the members of fifteen to twenty miles to enjoy their favorite all, for there is "no difference," no forth - man fested to the world. "In the some half a dezen decominations partice base; and the money profit which is derived partiality, since all have sinned and fullness of time He brought forth His Son." ipated. In this pulpit Dr. Morgan Dix, "After giving the general idea of the work rector of Trinity Church, New York, bakes sometimes realize a profit of \$500 to and unctuous; the aim being to save souls

We spent a day at Colebrook in attendance Keeler, whose labors are much appreciated in

spent in a trip to the summit of Washington.

" Could we but climb where Moses stood,

And view the landscape o'er."

Now duty calls, and we turn our faces where; for example, 2 Cor. 5:18: "All is of God, who hath reconciled us to Himself by again toward Manchester District and the point. Jesus Christ." This point should never be for- work the church has given us to do, thankful gotten in the idea which we form of explation for these few days of tarrying amid the grandeur of God's own handiwork.

Portsmouth, N. H.

The Conferences.

NEW ENGLAND CONFERENCE.

Boston District. DEDICATION OF PLAINVILLE CHURCH. The church was organized April 24, 1892 by Rev. S. T. Westhafer, of Boston Univer

sity, now of Wesley Church, Bath. The construction of the church building was begun a year ago, the corner-stone being laid Oct. 13, 1892. The Ludies' Aid and a the church enterprise by contributing \$2,500.

ton and Pason Bennett gave \$500 each. Rev. Wesley C. Haskell, of Boston Uni

The new church as it now stands has cost with modern conveniences. The auditorium will seat in the pews 225 people, and by introducing chairs 325 people can be easily ac commodated. Opening from the main room is the chapel, seating 100, and the class room which will seat fifty people. The basement 2. I remember a gentleman taking excep- will be furnished into a roomy vestry with

The society seems to be in a prosperous

rites of the law pointed to the great Sacr fice. France from poverty and ignorance, with his "Worship Inherent in the Human Race." England Christians attain this altitude with Rev. W. C. Haskell, the pastor, then gave a out the HERALD? Do the preachers desire a road from Ban de la Roche to Strasburg. But statement of the history of the church, the plenty of good calling places when they have funds contributed by its friends, and the an important enterprise on hand? Then they present financial condition of the society, will place the HERALD in as many familie stating that there was about \$2,000 indebted- as possible. We plan for the great good ness. Solicited by Dr. Bates, \$650 was things of life. The finest of the gold is had legal o' servances, but by faith in Christ. slave-trade; but here was the question of pledged. The dedication service was then for the digging, but the return is rich. If we the belief of the intellect, embracing the his- of bondmen. Aye! it was the pounding off service, preached ably on "Perfection in the ingenuity, most of us will find a way to have

N. E. SOUTHERN CONFERENCE.

New Bedford District.

pledged.

tendance at the services and a deepening in spiritual interest. Pastor Stenhouse has the hearts of his people, and is planning aggress ive work for this fall and winter. West Dennis .- Rev. R. M. Wilkins, pas-

tor. Five were baptized, July 30. Sept. 3, I was baptized, 2 were received into the church, and 3 were received on probation. here, preached the missionary sermon in "Mt. Adams," one of the most comfortable July, and a generous collection for missions

On the Cape thousands of people are now ington, and only three miles from Hunt's engaged in picking cranberries. Many whole and Lowe's paths, over which hundreds of families leave their homes and live in tents or mountain climbers go to the ravines, cas- rude cabins near the cranberry bogs till the cades, castles, camps, and summits. Here we picking season is over. To such an extent is this done that church attendance is sadly de-

The "clam-bake" season is now about houses and private dwellings holds religious over. This institution had its origin on the large attendance was prevented by the inservices. At least four nights a week, beside eastern shores of Narragansett Bay. It has clemency of the weather. It was decided to recent Sabbath, and have part in the coming to provide it — people frequently drive followed. The preachers came ready for any casion for family reunions, etc.

"The "bake" given by the church at pounds of fish, and one hundred pans of for one thousand people. Besides this, cake, very satisfactory, but not so great as they would have been in easier times.

The church at South Somerset held its " bake" the following day, providing dinner supplies the word sarrifes, and thus makes mountain-wagon, five of us set out at six for about four hundred and twenty-five peo-Jesus the divice propitiatory Victim" (Whe- o clock in the morning. Our route was via ple. Nearly all the country churches in

are seasons of great power, exceeding any thing yet experienced. The praying-band is taking up new work with great hope. A that the Jew is compelled to take rank the Gentile on the common footing of the world is not therefore wrested from Him, as the world is not therefore wrested from Him, as had a ride of forty-four miles amid this most for subscribers at once. Three months free for subscribers at once. meetings at five different points including the church, and souls are being saved at every

Kittery. - We are glad to hear of increasing interest at this place. Sept. 3, 9 were talk about it, and see if we cannot add at least baptized at the altar, and in the evening 1 a thousand new names to the list on the disarose for prayers. This is a joyful day for trict. them, and comes with special delight to a church that has met with such sad losses.

Bidd ford .- On the same day 7 were received into this working church. They are meetings on the Commor, has now been taken the converts of last year, and have been on up by the evangelical pastors, and daily meetprobation only six months or a little more. ings are being held. Rev. L. D. Bragg some There is no lack of opportunity to work in months ago secured the services of the Ca Biddeford, but the pastor keeps the work up nadian singing evangelist, Rev. W. A. Dun-

Port'and, Pine St. - A spirit of prayer and work has come upon the people and pastor, and they have a new baptism of power. Special work is anticipated, and we most devoutly pray that a very gracious outpour-

Berwick is still in the midst of a flame of The Aid Society purchased the lot upon revival. In the last six days eleven precious many a time of unusual interest, during which the church stands at a cost of \$500. souls have been led to Christ, and give clear which about twenty souls claimed to experi Daniel Correy, William Metca.f, Albert Bur-testimony to His power to save. The pray-ence the new birth and an uncounted number versity, was appointed to this charge last saved in every meeting. The church has had the crowd away, but the work went well, and spring. He entered hear liy into the spirit of nine months of constant revival, and souls all the sermons were spiritual and the social the enterprise, and has moved forward suc have been saved every week during these services profitable. The love-feast was months. Rav. F. Grovenor is pastor.

Old Occhard. - One brother who attended | Since the close of the camp-meeting Bro the centre of the v liage, and convenient to be meeting led by Dr. Bates said: "This is the aid of Miss Gordon, in the Spirit, has led reathed by electric cars from North and East worth more than all the camp meetings that twenty five souls to take some steps toward Attleboro. The church presents a fine ap. I have attended for a dczen years." This is the kirgdom of God. Some of these seem to pearance from without, while within it is a kind of common testimony. The meeting have been truly born of the Spirit and to very chaste, very beautiful and well arranged, is growing in influence and in attendance. show the marks of the new creature, and we We can have a blessed meeting for less money earnestly pray that all who have begun may than other organizations, for our workers "follow on to know the Lird," and many are on the field, and our people are beginning others enter "the valley of blessing." Sevto see this.

is strongly adversative; it contrasts the reve- God concerning Jew and Gentile, that both building is heated by a furnace and lighted rare combination of qualities that fitted him for wide and varied work. He was well and North Wakefield, which has been very ac widely known, and some friend that has ceptably supplied by a student, Mr. Abbett, The idea of the verse is: This being difference, for all have sinned." My friend condition. The Sunday-school averages known him for years will prepare a fitting from Boston School of Theology, during the tribute to his memory.

South Berwick. - The prospect is bright for a blessed year. The finances are in excellent condition, and the church is quickened.

broken can only condemn; it can never justify. Justification, then, can only be atlanded by some method 'without the law'' many are superior sinners, and that you are man, of Attleboro, Rev. W. N. Brodbeck, (Whedon). This prepares the way for the a superior sinner; but a sinner you are till D. D., delivered a very instructive discourse If so, we can afford to join the company; we pastor's continued ill health. His overworked Being witnessed by the law Ohrest saves you (Henry Varley, quoted by on "The Elements of Strength in Church can't afford to be left out. We desire to be body must have a vacation, that he may be Life." At the afternoon service, Rev. Dr. L. strong, intelligent, full-orbed, reliable Chris- able to resume work with pristine vigor later. agency, though "apart from the law," is yet 3. John Frederick Oberlin put off all earth B. Bates, of Boston, preached an excellent tians who know how to appreciate and The brethren realize that they must double recognized by the law. All the sacrificial ly comforts to redeem a barren district of dedicatory sermon, taking as his su'ject, champion Methodism; but how can New their diligence and put forth the more

desire a manly religion, and love prompts

Lewiston District.

Fryeburg. - Rov. B. S. MacArthur, D. D., writing of the Fryeburg Chantauqua Assembly, says: -

Taunton, Tremont St.—Rev. H. H. Critchiow, pastor. At the Sunday morning service, Sept. 10, three persons by rising expressed their purpose to commence the Christian life. This little church is slowly but portion of the grounds; and the view from this point is beautiful beyond description. The river becomes placid as an inland lake, reflecting the trees, mountains and variegated glory of the sunsets. One wanted to carry away all of the air of the grove which his expanding lungs could receive, and to bear for ever in his memory the supernal splendor of the sunsets, pictures which had the Twin Mountains, K-sarsarge, Saole, Baldface, ft byce, Checorua and Mt. Wasuington, the monarch South Harwich. — R. W. N. B. Cook, pastor.
Sept. 10, 2 were baptized and 5 were received into full membership from probation. Rev. light of the Sabbath on the bank of the river James Mudge, D. D., whose mother resides is a service which will never be forgotten by those who have been privileged to share it subdued sweetness and varied charms. Out esteemed frend, Rev. George D Lindsay, is the superintendent of instruction and the al-most omnipresent and omniscient conductor of the entire Assembly."

Augusta District.

The Alen camp-meeting, at Strong, Sept, 4-9, under the direction of Presiding Elder Lapham, maintained its past reputation for spirituality and old time power. The usual remained to the close of the sermon which kind of work to which they might be as signed. A blessed spirit of unity and broth | charge. from a successful bake. The more noted erly love prevailed. The preaching was direct \$600. These bakes are more generally and ediff believers rather than self-aggranmanaged by churches for the purpose of aid- dizement. Kev. F. W. Smith preached the resorted to them for the same purpose, while searching and helpful discourses were also private parties have adopted them as the oc- delivered by the following brethren: A. W. Pottle, Acts 2:4; F. W. Snell, 1 John 3:2; N. C. Clifford, Rev. 3:8; C. R. Springer. Dightor, Sept. 13, contained fifty-five bushels John 5: 40; E. T. Adams, Job 22: 21; W. S. of clams, six barrels of sweet potatoes, one McIntire, Acts 16:31; E. O. Thayer, Isa. 1: thousand ears of core, several hundred 18-20; M. E. King, John 3:7; S. Hooper, Mark 5: 14; A. Hamilton, Heb. 3:12; J. P. dressing. This was the quantity prepared Cole, 1 Pet. 4: 16; James Nixon, Isa. 1: 18; W. H. Barber, 2 Cor. 6:1. The services ice-cream, fruit, etc., were for sale. The throughout were marked by deep interest, profits of this bake were understood to be the presence and power of God. Souls were saved and believers sanctified.

A. HAMILTON.

The camp-meeting at North Anson was under the leadership of Rev. W. F. Berry, and was a very pleasant and profitable one. The interest steadily deepened. The Christians were greatly helped and strengthened and some fifteen were converted. Sermons were preached by Ravs. W F. Berry, C. A. Rat-Berwick. - Victory is still on the Lord's sons of rich profit. The larger results of the

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to all new comers, and their own time to pay for it. Five cents a week will pay the bill for a year. We hope every pastor will take a copy of the paper into his pulpit, preach or

Manchester pastors are uniting for reviva work. Rav. D. P. Brown, an evangelist who for some weeks has been there holding nett, to begin in September. He is now at

work. Let the work go on. May the tidal wave strike the city ! The improvements on the church at Hills

boro Bridge are progressing well.

Dover District.

Hedding Camp meeting was thought by ing band are holding meetings at three differ- to enter the Canaan of second rest. The ent points in out-districts, and souls are being rainy weather on two days of the week kept season of special blessing.

eral other charges are laying plans to make On the last day of the first century of the season of business depression an occasion

> undertake the work at East Wolfboro and vacation season. That our Lord may have many sonis from this hill country, we most devoutly pray.

Rev. Frank Hooper, of Amesbury, appeared as the providential man for Tufionboro and Moultonville, and has been kindly received by the people to whom he goes in the fuliness of the blessing of the Gospel. Bast Rochester received tokens of Divine

strength because of the invalid pastor, and the old "John Wesley mother church" in Haverhill will doubtless win the day in the name of Christ.

Raymond's building enterprise is marching on, and doubtless Thanksgiving may be celebrated in the new church.

Initial steps bave been taken to put Meth odism in Candia on a substantial basis by the sale of the church at the Corner and ap plying the proceeds toward the erection of a chapel at Best Candia.

Our church in this district needs to have knowledge of Methodism in every place such as it can only gain through careful reading of our denominational paper. No diligent reader of Zion's Herald would be able to wonder whether our church has a college that teaches sciences and languages same as Hanover and old Cambridge," or whether we have any men able to give popular lectures in the same course with E. E. Hale, A. A. Willets, or Dr. MacArthur." Only five cents a week for a year gives the (quivalent of 25 volumes of 300 pages each of entertaining that are delicate have much miscellany - travel, adventure in mission lands, ancient and current Methodist history, theoretical and practical theology, a splendid course of teaching of the current Sundayschool lessons, all the latest news of Epworth League, Mission, Church Extension and Freedmen's Aid work; and now to all this is added three months of extra papers for new subscribers. Brother pastor, tell the folks about it, and take their names.

G. W. N.

EAST MAINE CONFERENCE.

Bucksport District.

East Bucksport. - Rov. A. J. Coffcan is supplying this charge. There are but few to help on the Lord's cause in this place. Much faithful pastoral work and hearty co-ope:ation on the part of pastor and people is needed before the cause of Christ can prosper as is ought. We trust Bro. Coff.an may be just the one to bring this to pass.

Nealley's Corner. - This, though somewhat apart from the above named place, is a Sunday, he is thus engaged. There is work extended widely beyond its original bounds, hold the meeting earlier next year. Those part of Bro. Jewell's charge, and here we find the church alive to the enterprise already bread of life. This was especially manifested begun. We were much surprised and gladdened to see that since our last visit in March the old church has been torn down and a new people from all sections of the country attend are and eaten in the open sir; the opportunity H. B. C. Beedy, of Farmington, who spoke one put up in its place. The work is being the services of the Methodist church here afforded of meeting friends and enjoying a in the interests of the W. C. T. U., and also pushed on to completion, and we expect ere the snows of winter fall we shall be there to dedicate this structure to the Lord. Bro. Jewell is highly esteemed all over this

South Brooksville. - Sept. 4 and 5, saw the dedication of the chapel. Monday evening Rev. W. A. McGraw, a former pastor, preached an earnest discourse from John 17: 17, last clause. Tuesday morning at 9.30 a very interesting and profitable half-hour prayer service was held. This was followed by an able and searching sermon by Rev. E. S. Gahan from the words "The Lord's portion is His people "(Daut. 32:9). The afternoon meeting had been looked forward to with a great deal of interest, as this was to be the dedicatory service. Rev. O. H. Fernald, D.D. preached a scholarly and interesting sermon from Rev. 3:12. Following this sermon, before the dedication, Rav. R. H. Boynton ably conducted an original and unique pleading service in which he allowed a large number to take part. Just as he closed this service every face was radiant with joy, for they could now dedicate free from debt, every dollar of indebtedness being provided for. The presiding elder conducted the dedicatory services, assisted by the brethren present Tuesday evening Rev. J. T. Moore - another ex pastor - preached an interesting sermon from Psa. 19: 12 The society has received a new impetus by these services, and we shall expect to hear grand reports from that quarter in the near future. Rev. W. F. Campbell is pastor.

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Review of the Week.

Tuesday, September 19.

-Lord Aberdeen installed as governor general of Canada.

- The centennial of the laying of the cor ner-stone of the Capitol observed at Wash ington.

- Women vote for school committee a New Haven.

- The second trial of J. A. Trefethen charged with the murder of Tena Davis,

- Prof. Hermann von Helmholtz, one of the greatest of living scientists, visits this city.

- A crusade against profanity started in Marblehead. - Cholera appears in Hamburg; five

deaths since Saturday. - Burglar Ellwood killed in Rhode Island State prison while attempting to escape. - Burglars blow open the safe of Wilbur

and papers estimated at \$25,000 in value. - The Boynton Bicycle railroad at Belle-

port, L. I., opened. - Rio bombarded for three hours: the insurgent fleet sails southward to blockade

bounty on sugar since the passage of the law in October, '90.

Wednesday, September 20.

- A family of six persons in Harrison Ind., found murdered and mutilated. - Tidings from the missing steamer

- Hundreds of people drowned in Japan by floods.

- William B. Hornblower, of New York, nominated as Justice Blatchford's successor on the supreme bench; J. J. Van Alen nom inated as minister to Italy.

- The estate of the late Frederick L. Ames estimated at \$35,000,000; no public bequests. - Crippen, Lawrence & Co., of Danver, Col., assign; the firm have clients all over per day, accommodating two in a room at 50 cents New England in Western farm mortgage

- Nine killed and many injured by a rear end car collision near Manteno, Itl.

- The Brazilian rebels gaining ground. - Death of Sir Alexander T. Galt, a prominent Dominion statesman and writer.

Thurs lay, September 21.

exodus to some other State.

- The Brazilian rebels send an ultimatum threatening to bombard the city of Rio de Janeiro relentiessly unless it surrenders; Santos also attacked.

Rev. A. A. Lewis, Saco, Me.; 2.15, greetings, representative of Plymouth Chapter; response by the president. At 2.40, appointment of committees Santos also attacked

Va., who nearly killed a white woman for Hodgman, Taunton, Mass.; annual sermon, Rev. her money, baffled by the mayor who called Prof. Olin A. Curtis, D. D., of Boston University. out the militia; the mob fired upon and several men killed and wounded.

forest fires. - The Ways and Means committee of the

National House close their hearing on tariff matters; a new bill to be drafted. - The will of the late Hon. Hamilton Fish

bequeaths \$50,000 to Columbia College. - The Liberty Bell at Chicago blessed by representatives of all the faiths.

Friday, September 22.

- The case against President Potter of the Maverick Bank comes to an end; the court instructs the jury to return a verdict of not guilty, evidence to convict not being sufficient; the prisoner discharged.

- A test vote in the Senate; the silverite defeated on a motion to adjourn.

- The Lynn Salvation Army assailed by a mob of young hoodlums.

- Train robbers foiled in Illinois; one killed and the other two captured.

- A mine explosion at Plymouth, Pa., causes the death of five men and injuries to

- The negro at Roanoke, Va., whom the militia defended, seized by a mob, hangel, and his body burned to a crisp. -The House committee on Territories to

report a bill recommending Utah to state-

- Decision reached by "the World's Fair frectors to close the Exposition Oct. 31. - Forty-one deaths from cholera in Bilbac

Saturday, September 23. - Bleven persons killed and 19 injured by

collision on the Wabash road, near Kings bury, Ind .- the fault of a careless brake -Loss of the new Haytian gunboa

"Alexandre Petion," with passengers and crew numbering about 80. - Seventeen buildings in the business por

- Fifteen thousand employees of the New Subscribers who subscribe for One Union Pacific road refuse to accede to a lo

per cent. reduction in their wages. - The Brazilian rebels meet with repuls - T. O. Richardson, of the leather firm of

Richardson & Dennie, of this city, charged with securing by false pretences from a Lon don firm \$175,000; other charges also. - Several cases of cholera in England

785 deaths in Russia by this disease during the past week. - The Pension bill for next year will ask

for more than \$162,000,000. Monday, September 24

- The Argentine insurgents in the Tucu man province checked by the government

- A severe snowstorm in the north of England.

- A steamship with supplies for the suf ferers in pest stricken Brunswick, Ga., to

leave New York shortly. - More than 700 bank failures in this country since Jan. 1; many banks, however

have resumed. - The Russian monitor "Roosalka" be heved to have foundered in the Gulf of Finland; 178 officers and men on board.

- Five non-union sailors killed and others injured by dynamite in San Francisco. - Negotiations in progress between the rebels and the government in Rio.

- The Kaiser making overtures towards econciliation with Bismarck.

- Attempt on the life of Captain-genera M. de Campos by a Barcelona bomb thrower several persons killed or wounded; the assassin arrested.

> CHURCH REGISTER. [Continued from Page 5.]

y Miss Clara Cushman, and a children's hour in charge of Mrs. Harrison, of Worcester. One dele-gate from each auxiliary is invited and requested o send her address as early as convenient to Miss

Abble M. Bowen, Fayette St., Lynn, Mass. sing mileage tickets, as there are no considerable umbers coming from any one point sufficient to secure reduced rates. Commutation tickets of five rides for 85 cents can be secured on the Eastern eave Scollay Square, Boston, every fifteen minutes or Lynn. Fare for round trip, 25 cents C. A. RICHARDSON.

A REVIVAL CAMPAIGN. - Rev. J. H. Weber "Tornado Evangelist," as he is called in th Vest, is to commence a series of special revival neetings with the Broadway M. E. Church, Som of great success in the meetings contemplated: | them. thich now prevails in the membership of the hurch, which is greater than it has been before for several years. Second, the readiness of the pastor and many of the people to co-operate in sacifice and labor for a great work of God in the par ish. Third, the especial qualities to attract and hold crowds of people, and the power in wielding the sword of the Spirit seen in the evangelist.

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Russell; 9.30, bus charges, essays; 2 p. m., essays. At 7 p. m., re-- Nearly \$17,000,000 paid thus far as vival service, led by R. Sutcliff; alt., J. H. Irvine. Wednesday, 9 a.m., prayer service, led by A.J. Lockhart; 9.30, essays. At 2 p. m., preaching by

> tions and Results, Grass, Kearney and Allen. C. H. FULLER, E. A. GLIDDEN, T. J. WRIGHT,

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LILLIAN G. EDDY, See Tremont St., Plymouth, Mass.

FIRST GENERAL DISTRICT EPWORTH - South Carolina negroes planning for an LEAGUE. - Annual meeting, at Plymouth, Mass.,

Oct. 3 and 4. Tuesday, Oct. 3, 2 p. m., devotions, conducted by

and introduction of business. At 3, prayer, Rev. - An attempt to lynch a negro in Roanoke, E. F. Clark, Taunton, M. ss.; solo, Miss Edith M Benediction, Rev. Walter Ela, Fail River, Mass. At 4.05, walks about Plymouth - including visits to Plymouth Monument and Burial Hill with Vesper -Lead City , South Dakota, enclosed by service and address by Rev. G. E. Brightman, o Attleboro', Mass., at Plymouth Rock. Conducted by Chapter 652. At 7.30, praise service; 7.45, devo tions. Solo, Miss Grace Bonner, Taunton, Mass. address, "Methodism Historically Defined," Rev A. B. Kendig, D. D. East Orange, N. J. Exhorta tion, Rev. L. B. Bates D. D., East Bos on, Mass. Wednesday, Oct. 4, 6 a. m., old-fashioned love feast (admission by ticket), led by Rev. George S Butters, Fitchburg, Mass. At 9, devotions, conducted by Rev. John A. Bowler, Great Falls, N. H.; 9.1's, treasurer's report, W. M. Flanders, Newton Centre, Mass.; 9.30, secretary report, Rev. F. H. Knight, Springfield, Mass.; 9.50 report of Junior Lesgue; 10.05 Gleanings from many fields; 11.05, paper - " Department of Correspondence," Miss L. G. Eddy, Plymouth; 11.20, address, "The Cross Our Symbol," Rev. J. D. Pickles, Ph. D., Worcester, Mass.; 12, intermission. At 2 p. m., Department Meetings: De-partment of Spiritual Work, led by Rev. C. S. Cummings, Augusta, Me; Department of Mercy and Help, led by Rev. W. I. Haven, East Boston, Mass.; Department of Literary Work, led by Alfred S. Roe, Worcester, Mass.; Depart-ment of Social Work, led by Mrs. Annie E. Smiley, Ipswich, Mass. At 3, Boys' Hour, led by Rev. T. Corwin Watkins, D. D., Chelsea, Mass.; 4, election of officers, business, and closing exer dses. At 7.30, Social Hour - with music, ad-

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[Program next week.]

QUARTERLY MEETINGS. DOVER DISTRICT - THIRD QUARTER

Newmarket, 7,eve, 8, a m; Moultonville, 22, p m an South Newmarket, 8, North Wakefield & East eve, 9, eve; Wolfboro, 23, p m; Wolfboro' Junc., 24, eve Epping, 13, eve; Raymond, 14.eve, 15, a m; Milton Mills, 25, eve; East Candia, 15, p m; Hampton, 28, eve, 29, a m: Tuftonboro, 21, p m, 22, Smithtown, 29, p m, 31,

am; Salisbury, 29 and 80, eves Preachers' Meeting and Epworth League Convention, at South Newmarket, probably 16, 1 and 18. See special notices.

[Resumed next week.] MONTPELIER DISTRICT - THIRD QUARTER. [The first date indicates the time for the Quan

rly Conference; the second, Sabbath Service.] Barnard & E. Barnard, Gaysv'le, 28, eve, 29, pastor; 28, eve, 29; Roches'r, 28, eve, 29, pastor; Granville & Hancock, 28, eve, Nov. 5, W. H. Wight. Resumed next week.]

Windsor, Vt. L. L. BEEMAN, P. E. NEW BEDFORD DISTRICT - THIRD QUARTER

19, N. Bedf'd, Portugue 7, 8, eve, No. Dighton; Mission; 8, a m, Taun'n, Grace C.; 20, Little Compton; 9. Fall Riv., Quarry St.; 21, Westport Point; 11, Dighton; 22, p m, Fall Riv., 1st C. 3. Berkley;

14, 15, Wareham & E. 24, East Bridgewater; Wareham; 25, Taunton, 1st Ch.; 15, eve, Marion; 28, 29, a m, Brockton, 16. 17. Preachers' Meeting at Falmouth; 29, pm, Cocheseit; 18, Fail River, Summer- 29, eve, Bridgewater; 80. South Middleboro': field; 31, South Carver.

[Resumed next week.] WALTER ELA.

BUCKSPORT DISTRICT - SECOND QUARTER. 1, Swan's Isl'd & Deer Isle [The full list, as received will appear next week.

[The Q. M. appointments of the Portland and Augusta Districts have been received, and will appear next week in full.]

THE CHILDREN'S CRUSADE OF 2339 RNROLLED MEMBERS.

The meetings of the Boys' & Girls' Christian Band will commence Saturday morning, Sept. 30, at 9 o'clock, in the Prospect St. Rink, this being the tenth year of the organization of the Band. The new, revised list of members between the ages of five and fifteen years, is 2,339 - about the same number of boys as girls. A new certificate of member ship has been sent out twice a year, in May and September, only to children under fifteen years of age, who have attended the Saturday morning meetings regularly during the last session, or whose names have been added by special request. By so doing, a large number over fifteen years are left off. This season they have adopted a new method. Honor division of Boston & Maxine R. R. Electric cars ary certificates of membership will be filled out for past members, entitling them to all the privileges of the Band, by applying for them to the Secretary, Mr. A. R. Nevers, at his

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ESSAYS; Christian Courtesy, McGraw; Practical Infidell y, Young; The Relation of the Church to Children, Gildden and Wright; Church to Children, Gildden and Wright; Mr. Bosworth, the Agent, is a member of Mr. Bosworth of Mr. Bosworth, the Agent, is a member of Mr. Bosworth of Mr. Bosworth, the Agent, is a member of Mr. Bosworth be successfully directed by letter, and applies of Tarsus: A Sketch of the Apostic Paul, A. J.

Lockhart; Christian Unity, Sutel.ff and Belcher; he was obliged to relinquish his work on "Alvo;" the passengers believed to have Completeness in God's Will, Hogue and Jones; An account of utterly ruined health, which gave Abiding Revival Anywhere and How? Irvine and Russell; The Baptism of the Ho'y Ghost: Condigrew worse till July, 1889, when he became 296 Washington St, (opposite School St.), Boston acquainted with this treatment, then just in troduced in the Southern States, obtained it. and was so greatly benefited that he at once Half-Rate Excursions to the World's Fair obtained the agency for New England. For LEAGUE CONVENTION. - To delegates of the Epworth Leagues who are preparing to attend the First General District Convention at Plymouth, sick, having treated upwards of 6,000 patients. ing and is doing a remarkable work for the sick, having treated upwards of 6,000 patients. series of special excursions from New York His circular contains excellent testimonials, to the World's Fair at the rate of \$17 for the some of them from parties very widely round trip. The trains will consist of first each: room and board from \$1.50 to \$2 per day; a known, and should be in the hands of the class day coaches equipped with lavatories sick everywhere. Send for it if you are a and toilet conveniences. The trains will start sufferer from disease.

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THE CONFERENCES

[Continued from Page 4.] members discussed profitably the genera subject of revivals. The nature and time for a revival were discussed by Dr. Chadbourne the presiding elder, and by Rev. A. W. L Nelson. The human element in a revival was treated by Rev. C. E Spaulding, of Ashland. The work of the Holy Spirit was fruitfully presented by Rev. G. E. Sanderson, of Hopkinton, and the hindrances by Rev. I. A. Mesler, of Saxonville. In the evening an excellent and appropriate sermon was preached by Dr. D. H. Ela, of Natick, followed by a consecration service, in which a large part of the congregation participated. A delightful spirit attended the entire services and we may hope the further extra meetings to be held by the pastor will be attended by most gracious results, and that he may



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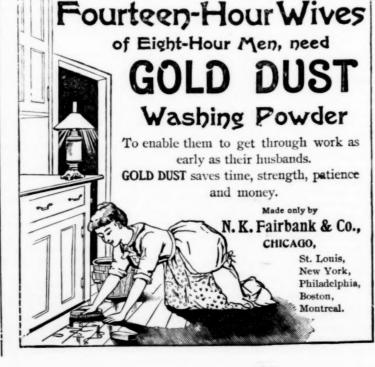
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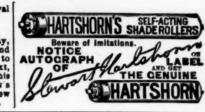
The Baltimore & Obio R. R. will run a from Jersey Central Station, foot of Liberty St., New York, at 8.30 A. M., Sept. 30, Oct.

and station foot of Liberty St.



North Boston District.

First Church, Somerville.—On Sunday, Rev. I. H. Packard preached an able and timely sermon upon "Reading" — what to read and what not to read — from the text, "Give attention to reading," and closed his sermon with the presentation of Zion's Henald, securing a generous list of new subscribers. subscribers.



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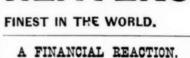
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